JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1920.

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EX-CONSUL IS MURDERED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

Wilson Is Expected to Sign Rail Bill Today WAS FORMER U. S.

to aid him one night in setting into the farm houses.

Poison Is Found.

At that time, Boyd, declares, Montford said he had in his trunk, "something that would fix her," and when hetexamined Montford's trunk, he says he found a package which he believes was polson.

Another witness, John H. Guernsey, also swears that he has personal knowledge of the statements.

al knowledge of the statements. Charles A. Enslow, local attorney, brings the case for the plaintiff.

ROPER TO ENFORCE

FEDERAL DRY BILL

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IRON RIVER WAITS Princess Lauds PLACING OF BLAME FOR EXCITING WEEK

LAST CHAPTER IN MICHI-GAN'S "BLOODLESS LIQUOR REBELLION" WRITTEN

INQUIRIES HELD

State and Federal Investigators Learn Facts, No Decision Given Out.

Washington, Feb. 28.—An investigation of the Michigan 'liquor revolt" has been complated by H. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition commissioner who made the inquiry at the request of internal revenue Commissioner Roper It was announced today that Mr. Gaylord's report had

been mailed to Washington. It probably will be made public early next week.

Inst Chapter Written.
Iron River, Mich., Feb. 28.—The last chapter of "the bloodless liquor rebellion" in Iron county will be written today in the office of Martin S. McDonough, state's attorney, where J. E. Converse, assistant attorney general of Michigan, opened the state inquiry into the recent clash of authority between forces of county and federal agents.

Mr. Converse telegraphed the attorney general at Lansing last night for permission to hold the investigation in public "to give fron county, the same publicity as received by Major A. V. Dairymple" author of the phrases, "whiskey rebellion" and "open revolt," applied when McDonough and county officials took from a federal probibition agent several barrels of wine he had confiscated.

Ilas Been Exciting Week.

Upon Attorney General Grosbeck's answer depended Iron River's chance of a mal thrill to cap a week of startling events. This little hill-locked mining village never had seen so much excitement in so short

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John, Peter, and Stoven Scalicucci, padrones of the local Italian colony and nuckers of the wine which started all the trouble. Moreomorph and the deputy sherifts of Iron county and the police of Iron River were among the witnesses aummoned by Mr. Converse.

Pederal Investigation, Made.

A toderal investigation of the "revolt" was conducted yesterday by George F. Cummerow, spelial agent of the department of justice, who

petween McDonough and Daleym-

WIRE IN FAN GAUSED FIRE AT MANITOWOC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Feb. 28.—A piece of number seven copper wire eight feet long wrapped about the suction fan in the blower caused the explosign at the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company plant Thursday which resulted in five deaths. This was the opinion given yesterday by C. W. Kenniston, representative of the state industrial commission, investigating the accident. Friction caused by the wire made sparks which ignited dust in the blower. How the wire came to be entangled in the fan is unknown.

MADDEN, POSTAL EMPLOYE, RESIGNS

Edward H. Madden, for the post office, today announced that he had resigned to take a position with the Hurley Manufacturing company. Chicago, makers of hardware. His resignation becomes effective tomorrow, enabling him to assume his new work Monday. His family will remain here for a few weeks before going to Chicago.

Mr. Madden is president of the Lakota club and a leader in all activities of younger citizens.

For the past few years Mr. Madden has been superintendent of matis. William H. Yahn, carrier, has been recommended for the position, J. J. Cunningham states.

Inquiry Into Advances In Cotton Prices Proposed

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Washington, Feb. 27.—An Inquiry into the reason for the enormous advances in the price of cotton goods would be conducted by the federal trade commission under a resolution ordered favorably reportant today, by the bayes interstate ed today by the house interstate commerce committee.

Jersey Educator Elected Head of Superintendents

[hy associated passes.]
Cleveland, Feb. 28.—Calvin M. Rendall, commissioner of education of New Jersey, was elected president of the department of superintendents of the National Education association in convention here yesterday.

Russian Women



Princess Cantacuzene, granddaugh-ter of eGneral Ulysses S. Grant and director of the American central committee for Russian relief, recent

GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE IS CALLED

OKLAHOMA RATIFIES **WOMAN SUFFRAGE**

Okiahoma City, Feb. 28.—The house of the Okiahoma legislature today passed the resolution ratifying the federal woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 76 to 4, Ratification of the suffrage amendment will be completed when Gov. J. B. A. Robertson places his signature on the resolution, which he is expected to do late this afternoon.

40 TENANTS STRIKE, REFUSE TO GET OUT OR TO PAY MORE RENT

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

Inv ASSOCIATED THESS, I Chicago, Feb. 28.—Fifty members of the Lake View Property Owners and Improvement association, who met last night and decided to "let tenants march out if they will not pay higher rents" today, were met by a counter move—a tenants strike, forty tenants agreed they would not pay higher rents and would not move. They retained an attorney. torney.

circulation cards encouraging members of the association to raise rents.

Dynamite, Poison and Fire Threats Charged In 160-Acre Land Suit

Clara M. Casson, Janesville, Alleges Montford Walrath, Fulton Man, Plotted to Blow Up Her House and All Farm Buildings.

Insisting that he compelled her to convey to him by threats, title to 160 acres of land in the town of Fulton, Clara M. Casson, 421 Fifth avenue, this city, brings action in the circuit court

here against Montford N. Walrath, Fulton. She claims, and witnesses bear out her statements, that by threats of bodily harm, she turned over the land to him against ther wishes and those of her

father, David N. Walrath, on his death bed. Since then she has received no money, while has received no money, while she declares Montford Walrath is nermitting the buildings to decay and the products of the farm to go to waste, while she alleges he is using the property to house persons of III-fame. "Would Cet Her" In papers filed in the court she asserts that he said he would "get her someway or other" it she attempted to dispute his right to the land, and that he would iften or blow up the buildings on the farm and destroy her dwelling in Janesville. Eoyd W. Walrath, related to both parties, on oath states that he knows the allegations to be true and that he was asked by Montford to aid him one night in setting fire to the farm houses.

ET IN STATE AND DISTRICTS.

[By Special Correspondent.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28.—With two tickets in the field in every congressional district and two tickets of four names each for delegates at large the LaFollette and anti-LaFollette contest in the state will once more be renewed. April 6.

This has been brought about by the LaFollette lenders who have gone out with their tickets bearing the LaFollette laber and have made no secret of the intentions of the 26 men who will be in the delegation, should the ticket win, of doing the bidding [By Special Correspondent.] the senior senator.

of the senior senator.
This ticket is in opposition to the apparent desire on the part of the masses of the party in sending an uninstructed delegation to Chicago.
What Would Mr. LaFollette will do with his string of delegates is hard to tell.
No one believes he will support Wood they feel sure he cannot be lor. Conditions Near Crisis, Paralysis of Nation's Transportation and strike have been issued by the National Federation of Railroad strike have been issued by the National Federation of Railroad strike conditions were considered near a crisis this morning and belief was expressed that a breakdown of the strike novement or paralysis of the nation's railroad system would ensue during the day. Operating conditions on the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean line and other roads affected by the walkout of employes seemed to be slightly improved last night.

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Strong military forces are guarding tracks inside the city limits of paris and a law authorizing the requisitioning of automobiles, motor trucks and alripanes in ease of interruption of ralirond traffic, was passed last night by the chumber of deputies.

EMPEROR DISSOLVES

JAPANESE DIET

IN ASSOCIATED ARSS. 1.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The Japanese diet has been dissolved by imperial decree as a result of a profound difference of opinion between the cabinet and the majority parties in the diet regarding the extension of the franchise.

This action was taken by the emperor at the request of Premier Hard, according to advisory the cabinet and the recont violent scenes in parliament over the surfrage question.

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a leaning in that direction. But there are more republicans who do not think that the former president could be a candidate on any platform which declared for the sort of peace treaty with the Lodge reservations. Mr. Taft's well-known activity in the League to Enforce Peace, and his early battle for the acceptance of the League of Nations covenant as it came from the pen of Sir Robert Cecil, made it much harder for the republicans in the senate to agree on a line of action at the beginning of the treaty dissection. The dark horse seems to be in the stable yet.

First District Campaign Thist District Campaign It is the general opinion that the first district will return Senators Whitehead and Lockney by a large vote on April 6. The Larollette menare Verne Baker, of Kenosha, a lawyer and Fred Gillman, of Evansville, who also holds the office of chief of police of that village.

Cold to Continue All Next Week, Prediction

the stable yet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes: Frequent light snows with temperature oscillations up and down; the week as a whole being below the normal.
Lyper Mississippi Valleys: Light snow first of week and again middle of last week. Frequent temperature alternations up and down.

Colby to Feel Senate Lash



Washington, Feb. 28 .- While no Wushington, Feb. 23.—While no one believes that the senate will refuse to confirm the appointment of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state, there is no doubt that before a vote is taken Mr. Colby will be well dissected. Many senators will lake this opportunity to tell the president just how they feel toward this appointment and the general White House policy. Senator Reed has already given vitriolic expression to his feelings.

DESPITE STATE ACTS Announces Rigid Enforcement Policy in Revenue Depart.

[ar associated press.]
Washington, Peb. 28.—All persons found; violating the federal prohibition enforcement act will be proceeded against to the filmit of the law? irrespective of any state statutes legalizing the sale of liquors. Commissioner Roper of the internal revenue bureau announced today.

Mr. Roper's ruling resulted from the bill now pending before the New Jersey legislature legalizing the sale and manufacture of beer containing 34 percent of alcohol.

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GUNMEN TERRORIZING MILWAUKEE CAUGHT

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Feb. 28.—Twenty-five years in the state penitentiary at Waupun was the sentence meted out today to two Chicago gunmen, within six hours of their capture by Milwaukee police, after a series of holdups throughout the city, culminating in the theft of a taylogh in which in the theft of a faxical in which they had forced a driver to pilot them.

The bandits gave the names of Walter McDaniels, 21, Chicago, and Walter Nell, 25, who said he came from Detroit.

Bone Drys Pull Majority In Plebiscite in Ålaska

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dawson, Yukon, Feb. 28.—Territorial wide probibition of the liquor traffic apparently has been endorsed by the people in the plebiscite just held, it was announced today. The none drys with a few more polls to hear from have a majority of 185 over those favoring a continuance of the bar and of 265 over those favor-ing the establishment of government ailled suppeme council to investigate them from have the high prices and the question of exchange will necessitate splitting the bar and of the conferees into two bodies and the bar and of the bar and of the stabilistic continue the sessions in London at liquor licenses.

THREAD SHORTAGE

Measure Now Up to President

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson had the railroad bill before him today and was expected to sign it during the afternoon. The measure was returned to the White House last night by Director General Hines to whom it had been referred yesterday for an opinion.

The first open development in organized labor's campaign to oppose congressmen who voted for the railroad bill came today when it was announced at the Plumb Plan league that Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the railroad brotherhoods would tour Ohio next month to speak in support of the brotherhood plan for a tri-partite control of the railroads and against congressmen who voted for the bill.

700,000 FEET OF LUMBER HERE FOR

Matteson-Lindstrom Company Plans System of Beautiful Boulevards, Drives and Parkways.

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The plan provides for two boules, the site of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan provides for two boules, the side of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan provides for two boules, the side of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan provides for two boules, the side of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan provides for two boules, the side of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan provides for two boules, the side of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan for lots of the boulevale, the side of the street with 18-foot parkways and 18-foot drives on either side. The plan for lots of the boulevale, the side of the street department was advised by the American consult at Torreon. He is superintenent of the American consult at Torreon, He is superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the superintenent of the American solves from London, but the superintenent of the sup

opportunity to talk at an informal council meeting at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday night, called today by Mayor T. E. Welsh for the purpose of carefully considering all questions arising from the poles elimination ordinance recently introduced. The ordinance, which has been given its three readings and only awaits favorable action to become effective, requires taking down of all poles on streets to be paved here in the future. This would necesitate the haying of conduits for all electric and telephone wires.

Officials of corporations infected have been asked to be present at the meeting.

EQUALITY OF WOMEN PROTECTED IN BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 28.—It is high time to get away from the old idea that the wife is the chattel of the husband, Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, told the house immigration committee today in urging enactment of a law under which American women marrying aliens and remaining in this country, would retain their citizenship after adoption of the suffrage amendment.

ment.

Mr. Rogers declared his measure did not protect wealthy "American title hunters." He pointed out that his measure would not give the right of citizenship to an alien woman marrying an American. Mrs. Maude Wood Park, president of the National League, of Women Voters, endorsed the bill.

IS LATEST IN CITY

Changing the yardage from 150 to 250 yards was given today as the reason for the thread famine in Janesville, especially of cotton Nos. 50 and 60. Scarcity of materials is also blamed by some local merchants. Today one of the larger stores of the city was destitute of both Nos. 50 and 60 cotton thread, while stores which had the thread in stock were limiting the number of spools sold to two, four, and five, a person.

person.

A resident of Beloit sent to this city for cotton thread this, week, saying that she was unable to get either 50 or 60 in any of the stores

Haines Fills



Brig. Gen. Henry O. Haines.

Brig. Gen. Haines bas been appointed adjutant and inspector of the marine corps to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Lauchheimer. Gen. Haines has been on duty in Washington in charge of the adjutant and inspector's department during Gen. Lauchheimer's illness.

WILSON'S STAND ON ADRIATIC QUESTION

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Railroads in Chicago, Feb. 28.—Ratiroads in anticipation of return of properties to the stockholders on March I are electing officers and preparing for the change of Northwestern stockholders and directors in meeting Thursday at Chicago elected Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the board, William H. Finley, president, and Marvin Hughitt Jr., in charge of operations.

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Officers of the St. Paul road are H. E. Byram, president, and B. M. Greer in charge of operations. R. H. Aishion, who has been regional head under federal control and president of the Northwestern is out as is S. G. Strickland, federal manager and general manager.

One of the changes of interest to the people of Janesville is the election of Edward M. Heyzer, formerly of Janesville, to a vice presidency of the Northwestern.

Among changes announced also by the St. Paul is the promotion of D. E. Rossiter, who has been superintendent of the LaCrosse division, to the superintendency of the Rhand M. division the River and the Chippewa Valley divisions with headquarters at Minneapolls. He is succeeded by D. W. Kelley, Green Bay, with headquarters at Portage.

Practically all the railroads in the United, States held meetings this week and scores of changes in the personnel of the operating forces are noted.

Kemper Hall Girls Put Out of School; For Raisin Wine?

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Four students and two teachers at Kemper Hall, an exclusive school for young women at Kenosha, Wis., were expelled Thursday for flagrant violation of school rules, it became known today. Rev. Alfred Griffin, rector of Kemper Hall, would not discuss the dismissal except to say it was for a violation of school regulathe dismissal except to say it was for a violation of school regulations, but the students passed but the report the girls and two teachers were found making raisin wine.

Dr. Griffin declined to discuss the "moonshining" reports but denied a report the girls were dismissed because they had been gambling with dice. An order was: issued forbidding students to discuss the dismissal.

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AMERICAN EMBASSY INSTRUCTED TO HAVE ATTACKERS PUN-ISHED.

HOGARTY IS HOME

Citizen Reported Kidnapped Returns Safe and Well.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 28.—Augustus Merrill, formerly American consul at Manzanillo, Mexico, was killed by Mexican bandits Feb. 26.

The present consul at Manzanillo in reporting the killing to the state department, said Merrill was attacked while on his way to the Hacienda El Balcon, three miles from Colima, where he lived, and that from a fusillade of pistol shots received two wounds.

The American embassy at Mexico City has been instructed to make urgent representations to the Mexican government looking to the arrest and punishment of the murderers. Mr. Merrill's widow, who is 80 rears old, lives at Colima.

Barry Hogarty, an American citizen who was reported kidnapped by Mexican bandits on February 23, returned to

Slavia objected was not to be forced on that country.

The president's course was criticised today in the senate during the first debate on the subject. Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, one of the mild reservation republicans, took the lead in the attack. He was joined by the treaty's irreconcilable foes.

RAILROADS PREPARE

FOR RETURN OF LINES

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The largest diamond in this country is the Tiffany yellow diamond which weighed 280 carats when tound and cut to 185½ carats. It enjoys the reputation of being the most perfect yellow diamond in the world. The next largest diamond in the United States is the Hope blue diamond. It is of 44½ carats and is owned by Edward B. McLean.

If cut to a single gem, the new diamond would lose about half its weight and become a jewel of about that size would be worth in the market at present prices about a quarter of a million dollars.

The Cullinan was the largest quarter of a millied dollars. The Cullinan was the largest diamond ever found in the world's history. It was cut into more than 100 gems. The two largest of these remain today the largest cut diamonds in existence. The gems made from the Cullinan are now among the English crown jewels.

Washington. Feb. 28.—Another new element was brought into the senate debate on the treaty of Versailles today by Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, one of the mild reservationists, when he congratulated Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, a leader of the irreconsitables on "their new alliance" to defeat the treaty.

The two senators a short time before had been in consultation on the senate floor and Senator Kellogg, referring to reports that they were working together of prevent ratification with the republican reservations, declared he had believed for a long time that it is the purpose of the senator from Nebraska to defeat the treaty, with republican votes if he can, but if not, with democratic votes.

HOOVER, PALMER, WOOD, ON TICKETS

Lansing, Feb. 28.—The names of Herbert Hoover, Major General Leonard Wood, and Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer were added today to the list of those who will appear on the presidential preference primary ballot in Michigan April 5. Petitions were received by the secretary of state to place Hoover and Wood on the republican ballot and Palmer on the democratic ballot.

"HI-Y" CLUB FORMED IN MILTON VILLAGE

Milton, Feb. 28.—Elwood Shumway was elected president of the Milton Hi-Y club organized Wednesday evening in the village. Other officers are: Myrl Bayis, vice-president; Chaude Grant, secretary; Leroy Rasmusson, treasurer, Advisory members are, Prof. Bayis N. Inglis. J. K. Arnot and Lauphero, who is also group leader.

Men of 24 to Observe Sixth Birthday Sunday day that these folks miss out on just because they made their debut into this world on Feb. 29.

Here are a few of Janesville's residents who have been cheated out of three birthdays just because they chanced to be born Feb. 29: Clarence McGinley, Marjorie Hooper, Myrtle Cox, Phil Doheny, Theresia M. Bier, Emeline Tyler, Wilfred Calkins, George March Clarence Calkins, Georgene Kueck, Clarence Cornwall, Hugh R. Rouch, Katherine Kuvlem, Margaret Jeffris, Edith Mac Weaver, and Julia Markets.
Think of all the parties, all the presents and other trim-mings which accompany a birth-

shown.

P. W. Duffee, Madison and C. B. Jahnke of the Fairbanks, Morse company, were also to be speakers at today's session.
This afternoon a special session in connection with the women's department was conducted for teachers.

London, Feb. 28.—Decision by

ilied supreme council to investigate to high prices and the question of

Split Into Two Bodies

Allied Conferees to Be

Leap year birthdays have an advantage with the girls though for it doesn't seem that the years pile up quite so rapidly.

Tomorrow is the first day that Feb. 29 has fallen on Sunday in be a gala day, for a celebra-

40 years and the Leap year "kids" won't have a chance to celebrate their birthdays on Sunday again for 28 years, so from all standpoints it ought to

Rock County and Vicinity News LEGION TO HOLD

MRS. MILLER, AFTON, HAS STROKE WHILE

TRAIN AT LIBRARY

HAS STROKE WHILE

FEDING CHICKEN

FOR JULY AND ALLEY AND A

Milton, Wis., Feb. 28.—On Wednesday night there occurred the best concert that the Trebic Clef of Milton college has ever given. The program was made up of folk songs and folk dances which lent_charming variety to the entertainment. The songs represented the feelings of many peoples. There were Italian boat songs, sad Russlan melodies, gay little Polish ballads, the wedding song of the Roumanians, characteristic Scotch. Illting Irish dittles, boisterous sailor jigs, negro spirituals and songs based on American Indian inclodies. The comparison and contrast in these selections were very interesting, and colleged and college

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The dances were vivid and full of life. There was the Irish jig, the Highland Fling, the Sailor's Mornpipe, the Swedish Oxen dance, and the stately Virginia Reci.

A "Father and Son" banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the S. D. B. church. A good program will be given. Fifty cents a plate. Be there dad and bring the boy along.

Third degree work at Du Lac ledge S. O. O. F. Monddy evening.

Elliott Camp I. O. O. F. meets Thursday evening.

Haldane Carr will move into the Mrs. S. I. Spauding house on Madison avenue, vacated by Prof. A. Whitford.

Miss Minnie Cifford, Janesville, visited Milton relatives this week.

The Service Star Legion meets

Mrs. Martha Cartwright, who has been at New Auburn the past year, has returned to the village.

Harry Thomas and family have moved to this village from Altien and will live in the house with his mother. Mrs. S. S. Thomas.

Dr. C. E. Crosley has been on the sick list this week.

Geo. L. Shumway has bought the old E. H. Burdlek property.

Parties from Wankesha have rented the premises occupied by Mrs. C. W. Emmons and E. A. Bubcock.

A vilcanizing shon will be a new business opened up here at an early little in the premises occupied by Mrs. Ch.

the St. Johns Academy basketball The St. Johns Academy basketball team gave Milton college five a heating Thursday evening at that place. Score, 24-11.
W. H. Fross is on the sick list again.

business opened up here at an early

evening as a larewell before their removal from the neighborhood. Cards were the amusement and lunch was served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Berus were presented with a purse of money.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woodstock entertained at 6 o'clock dinner. Mr.'and Mrs. Alfred Berus, daughter I.illian. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creedy and children and Mrs. Augusta Walker. The Berus will move to the Logan farm, town of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock, Afton, Saturday.

Other moves this spring will be that of A. Gustafson to the James Finley farm, Chris Storlie from the Fuller farm to a farm which he has purchased in the town of Flymouth: Martin Swain to the Fuller farm; Albert Scherberline to one of Salmon farms; Otto Smithback to the farm which he has recently purchased of Mrs. Knute Storlie. Otis Irish will occupy the Mutchow place vacated by Smithback. Mrs. Victor Crane and

by Smithback.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crane and children are ill with the influenza.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woodstock visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, Beloit.

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LA PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

La Pratric, Feb. 26,—Mrs. Flarry Finch entertained the Larkin club today.

Miss Grace Waite, Whitewater, spent Sunday at home.

Little Generateve Conway is lit with scarlet fever.

Frank Humphrey visited friends and relatives in Shopiere last week.

Mrs. L. Maas visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Felrn, who was a pattent at Mercy hospital the past month, returned home Sunday.

Laverne Gleason is confined to his bed with an attack of measles.

Will Howard was a Madison visitor

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VARSITY WOMEN TO SHARON FIRM TRAIN AT LIBRARY

CHURCH QUITS

Dr. Bodge's residence on

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TOWN LINE

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Town Line, Feb. 27.—Thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berus surprised them at their home last evening as a farewell before their removal from the neighborhood.

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of friends in Janesyllie Friday.

Misses Dorls Erobst and Kathryn
Dixon and Erwin Starr are home
from the Whitewater normal for the
week-end.
Ray Ties spent Friday in Janesville.
J. B. Pierce is on a trip to Oklahoma points.
Wilbert Murphy is here from
Whitewater for the day.
Mesdames D. C. Collins and G. E.
Dixon, and Misses Belle Fleck and
Kathryn Dixon are visitors in Janesville today.

SIX CORNERS

[13y Gazetta Correspondent.]
Six Corners, Feb. 27.—George Tess
and family are now enjoying their new home. Little Morris Kennedy has Ittle Morris Kennedy has again returned to his school work after a long absence caused by rheumatism in his knee.
Paul Frank spent Friday in Janesville on business.
Mrs. M. O. Anderson still remains at Harley. Wolfrom's caring for her daughter, Mrs. H. Welfrom who is not recovering as well as is expected.

hospital, is recovering from a recent Robert Conway was a Milwaukee



is a modian inclodes. The comparison and contrast in these selections of the Congregational contrast in these selections were very interesting.

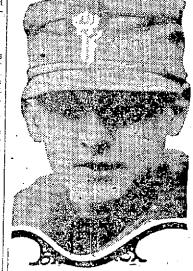
The dances were vide and full of High the Sallor's Hornor the Highland Pilms, the Sallor's Hornor the

4, 1901, was made first civil governor of the islands.

An opportunity for the newly of the was sent to Rome in 1902 by President Roesevelt to confer with Pope Leo NIII concerning purchase of agricultural lands of a religious order on the islands. He twice declined appointment by Roosevelt as associate justice of the supreme recurt. He served as secretary of war in Roosevelt's cabinet from 1904 to 1908! He went to Cuba for Teddy in 1908 to adjust an insurrection undated as provincial governor there for a time.

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LAD, 15, HEIR TO RUMANIAN THRONE



Prince Nicholas of Rumania

This fifteen-year-old lad is in line to succeed his father as ruler over the Rumanians. He is Prince Nicholas and the throne falls to him because his brother Charles, the former crown prince, renounced his claims to the throne for his mor-

william Howard Taft, who bears, among other honors, tife little of "only living ex-president," will become president of the University of Cincinnati if a movement started relinnati if a movement started relines of her son, John, who went to Beloit Thursday.

Mrs. Michael Finheran was called to Beloit yesterday on account of the illness of her son, John, who went to Beloit Thursday.

Richard Diely, Chicago, arrived here today, and will take charge of twen, which he purchased. Mrs. Diely and son are expected here in a few days to join him.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, who bears, Milliam Miller, Marshall, Minn, who was called here by the death of her mother. Mrs. Henry Apfel, arrived here today.

Mrs. Arthur Devine entertained several women at a merry-go-round at her home on Garfield avenue yes-today.

Christiam Charles W.

Christiam Lewis, were Charles Move and daughter of Albany.

Start Albany.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead, Med. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John Woodling were visitors in Beloit Friday.

Mrs. D. C. Collin was in lanest ville Friday. The Control of the Mrs. F. D. C. Collin was elected, defeating Bryan. The Was elected, when he sought a second term, Wilson winning out. Since then he has been devoting his time to its doing nicely.

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J. R. Jensen is scoutmaster, donated \$5 to the Near East committee.

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BABY'S FOOTPRINTS TO HELP IDENTIFY IT IF CINCINNATI HOSPITAL PLAN IS USED



Miss Maude Roach making baby's first "footprint on the sands of time." At the Cincinnati foundlings asylum there has been inaugurated the At the Cincinnati foundings asylum there has been mabulated the plan of extending the Bertillon system of measurement taking to include the taking of baby's foot prints as scon as it enters the asylum. Marvelous as it may seem the tiny feet of all babies, while looking just about alike, vary some way in the lines across the little red soles. Prints taken of the feet, officials realize, will prevent accidental exchange of babies left in wards. The idea may be taken up by other hospitals.

Orfordville News

Jevi Burtness is moving into his new home he recently purchased of Mrs. Steveland.

Mrs. Farber is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. Hendrickson.

Ida Burtness, Janesville, is visiting relatives and friends.
Charles Bohnloff has purchased of Mrs. Paulseth's residence.

Charles Bollingt has produced men same sension straight mayer was re-elected president. John Dalininger, Monroe, was placed on the Regislative committee.

and a play, "The Old Maid's Convention." ... Ed. Reeder spent Thursday in

Janesville.
Mrs. J. N. Wells was a passenger to the Bower City Thursday.
Rev. Gimmestad attended the pastoral conference at Milwaukee this Dy Gazette Correspondent.]
Orfordville, Feb. 28.—Rev. Ramseth returned Wednesday evening from Milwaukee where he attended a pastoral conference.
Levi Burtness is moving into his lick.
Clifford Hendrickson spent Thursbear has been home he recently purchased of week.
Mrs. E. Hy Burtness is among the

day in the Bower City. THRESHERMEN ELECT Madison—At the meeting of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Thresher-

men State Senator George Staude-

H. I. Gould and Miss Clara Joiner were united in marriage at 11:30 Wednesday at the Methodist church parsonage. Rev. C. Boag officiating After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gould will be at home to their friends on 707 Walworth avenue.

The Senior W. W. G. of the Baptist church will hold a home bakery sale at Ferniotz and Richards store, Sat-linday. urday.
Walter Fleming is spending a few

days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. S. W. Gregory is visiting her daughter, Mary, and son, Maklem, in Mrs. Archie Morrissey, Beloit, was a Delavan caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Totten returned yesterday from an extended visit in New

DEAF SCHOOL STAGES

MRS. APFEL, RESIDENT OF EVANSVILLE, DIES

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Fred-ericka Apfel, aged resident of Evans-ville, died at her home here at 5 o'clock last night after an illness of o'clock last night after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Apfel, nee Miss Fredericka Schroeder, was born at Mechlinburg. Germany, in 1838. When a young woman she came with her parents to this county, locating near here. She was married to Henry Apfel.

vestment features.

SPINSTER CONVENTION

Center, in 1860. They moved to Evansylle in 1899, his death occurring here the same year.

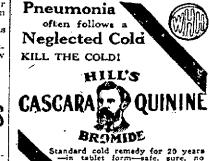
Mrs. Apfel was the mother of 10 children, all of whom survive. They are Lew and Albert, Evansville: Mrs. Lacy Kueltz, Fellows Station: Mrs. Rose Miller, Marshall, Minn.; Will, Beloit: John, Nellisville; Henry: Janesville; Charles, Cameron: Mrs. Minnie Miller, Larimore, N. Dak.; and George, Dell.

The funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and from the Congregational church at 2:30. The Rev. O. W. Smith will conduct the services. [By Gazette Correspondent.] Delayan, Feb. 28.—The "Spinster Convention" will be presented in the chapel at the Wisconsin State school for the Deat Saturday evening by the older pupils. A small admission fee will be charged.

will be charged.

An enthusiastic audience of wresting fans witnessed the three matches scheduled at the Delayan Opera house Thursday night. In the final Earnest Kartze was looked upon as winner. Kurtze secured the first fall, Zybyszko the second and Kartze the third.

H. I. Gould and Miss Clara Joiner was commander of the 128th Infant-was commander of the 128th Infant-



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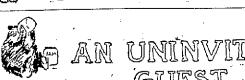
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ginia, "I'm going over to Mor they go? Out driving in your new door shut.

gan's now!"

door shut.

auto? Mercy me! Why yes, there's "Oh, Virgle," he said, "the bear is Ugan's now!" She took Bobolink's bridle

down and then she noticed how queerly the pony was acting. "Charlie!" she called, hearing a noise. "Quit your fooling. I hear you up there in the loft!"

Rustle, rustle! Thud, thud! Bobolink tossed his head and rolled his eyes. Was that Brother Charlle in the loft? Virginia looked up and then her heart stood still, for she saw a big black shaggy foot with long sharp claws, on the top rung of the ladder. You should have seen Virginia run She bumped into her brother in the

"For the love o'Mike!" he cried. "What's up?"

"There's a a animal in the b-b-barn! panted Virginia. "It has black feet

"Chall say!" Charlie replied, "You're seeing things. You're scared because Mom and Dad are away."

He stepped to the barn door and peeped in. Everything was quiet except the peny who was stamping and rustling about in his stall. Charlie rusting about in his stati. Charife stepped inside to speak to him and Virginia followed timidly wondering if after all it was only "imagination" that had scared her. But suddenly she saw a black bear scuffling across the floor. He ran between them and the door and then stood up on his hind legs and looked at them with a quizzical expression.

"Quick, the loft!" shouted Charlie,

grabbing his sister's hand.
Up scrambled the children while the

bear said "Woof!" and slapped the air with his blg paws.

Charlie ran and got a rope, tied one end with a "square knot" to a rafter and threw the other end out of the little window in the loft. "We'll have to slide down and get into the house."

Virginia was a plucky girl and she dld not care to stay with the black bear, so she managed to silde down the rope to the ground although she skinned her hands. Charlie then slid down just in time because the bear was coming up the ladder puffing and blowing like a fat old gentleman. As the children peached the house they isaw the black bear squeeze out of the Jwindow and come sliding down the rope after them and you may be sure they ran in and bolted the door cat who was crying at the pantry

"I'm going to call up the Cloversthat's where Mom and Dad are." Virginia said. "Freito! Hello! Who is per, said Virginia, who was a practise? Oh. Nancy, is my Mom and Dad tical little soul. She had just opened

OME on, Charite!" called Vir-there? No?. Oh, dear! Where did

a big black bear in our back yard and it growled and chased us. Please tell Dad as soon as he gets back. Goodby."

"We'll lock up the house tight and wait till somebody comes." said configuration of the bear a "Woof! woof! woof! woof! "Till make you lea." Vinctole tell."

up back. "Don't be scared." But he was scared himself when

They sat as still as two mice listen-ing to the bear rummaging around. Then they heard a "Woof! Woof! Snuff, snuff!" and "Scratch, scratch!"

wait till somebody comes," said Charlie smoothing down Puss' fluffed-

her calling: "Here, Puss!"

he little low closet where the pots



Charlie Suddenly Gave Her A Push From

upstairs over the porch was unlocked | door and no way to held it shut. In and open. "Oh. Charlie!" Virginia cried.

hear a noise upstairs." "I bet the bear has gotten in the

They locked the doors leading to sure they ran in and bolted the door. They locked the doors leading to after them. Virginia ran to the telethe pantry and to the dining room. There, shood a dark short man with the pantry and to the dining room. black curly hair, who doffed his hat phone while Charlie rescued their pet but they forgot the cellar door, so exponent the control of the pantry and the control of the pantry and the control of th cited they were. "Now. we're safe!"
Virginia said and they stood listening. All was still upstairs and down.

a moment the bear would have the catch off and the children would be at his mercy. Just then there was a loud rapping at the kitchen door. The window." Charile replied. "Let's lock bear paused, shorted and then scampered away. Charile hurried out of pered away. Charlle hurrled out of his retreat and opened the back door and said: "You gotte do bear?".
"Yes, yes," replied Chartle. "He"

in the house. Won't you please take him away?"

"Heem vern bad," sald the man. "Come out, Virgle!" called Charlie, will have a delicious taste.

"This man owns the bear and I guess were kept to get out a double boller it's a tame one anyhow. Out she came, drying her eyes for

for the hominy when Charlie suddenly she had had a bad fright, gave her a push from behind. She They followed the man down the numbled down among the pots and cellar, where the bear sat on a barrel pans and Charlie squeezed in after feasting on pickled peaches.

"Garibaldi!" shouted the owner. "I The cat sprang into the closet with shamed of you! Coma hitha!" the children and Charlie stammed the The bear obeyed quite meekly shaking his comical head from side to

"Gracious!" screamed Virginia. "It's trying to get in here."

Sure enough! He was. There was pear and the organ grinder at either side. The man said that his bea could dance and they had been going around to fairs and had done very well. It was thus the parents found them when they returned and all the mother could say was. "My lands!" But when she went upstairs and

found that the bear had tried all the beds leaving his big foot prints and black hairs on the spreads, and when she peeped into her pantry and found he molasses jar upset and her apple ple eaten, she remarked:
"Well, I'm sure that fellow is a re-

ation of Goldle Locks' Three Bears! Virginia and Charlie, however, were much pleased with Garibald! who danced for them after supper and after promising to call again bear and master departed on their travels.



Measure out:

2 tablespoonfuls shortening (lard or

2 ablespoonsful sugar 1 teaspoonful salt

Put these materials in a bowl. Drop in 1 egg (crack the shell and drop in the whole egg without dividing the white and yellow.)

Beat these all together till creamy, Add 1 pint (2 cups) of buttermilk (sour milk will do), into which you have dissolved I teaspoonful of seda. Add 2 cups of cornmeal and

Y1 cup of flour into which you -have sifted

1 teaspoonful of baking powder Reat all together till a smooth. ather thin dough is formed, then Pour into a large, well greased pan nd bake 20 minutes.

If the pan is greased in meat drip pings instead of oil or lard the crust

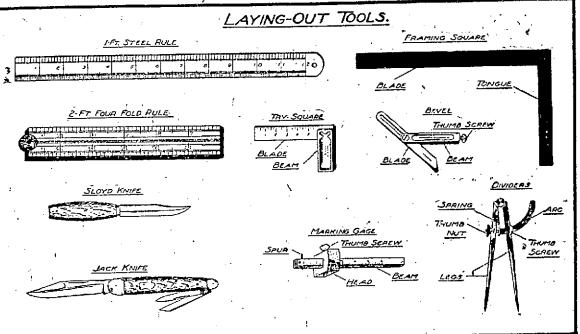


TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT IT BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF MANUALTRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.





for certain purposes and they should be used accordingly. Too often one sees a worker using a tool for a pursees a worker using a tool for a pur-lengthwise than the other.

and their uses. presented in these columns giving a let. If it is desired to have a knite below that that will answer all purposes, a good and their use, as applied especially to bench work. The first article, presented herewith, will describe what are known as the LAYING-OUT in pieces of stock for squareness, that implices the com-

moors. be placed on edge so the graduations mostly by carpenters in framing work your tools, even though they are manion the rule will be brought close to the for building construction, but it is very

ly, a workman be he man or boy, is very convenient because it folds work that is too large for the try-must have tools and they should compactly and can easily be carried in square. be good ones. Tools are designed the pocket. This rule has a greater The bevel is similar to the try-

Such instances are, of course, due to accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing a lack of understanding of the tools and their uses.

To assist those not in a position to secure the information elsewhere, and out joints, a sharp knife is essential, of wood. The head moves along the secure the information elsewhere, and secure the information elsewhere, and to correct some possible faults in those who think they understand thoroughly, a series of articles will be presented in these columns giving a brief explanation of the common tools. The information elsewhere, and Two forms are illustrated. The Sloyd beam and can be fastened in any department of the possible faults in the series of articles will be cannot be carried around in the pocket. If it is desired to have a knife the beam, but it is not likely to long the common tools where the proposes a good remain so. To insure accuracy the

Rules come in quite a variety of angles to each other. It is also used pass or dividers are used. Both legs forms, but the ones illustrated are per-haps used more than any others. The the grain of the wood, and for testing leg of the compass holds a pencil. The one foot steel rule is a very convenient a piece of stock to see if it is the compass can be used for a great deal one to have on the bench for small same thickness or width throughout work and because of its thinness, its length. To keep a try-square in the should be used.

measurements can be laid off along its perfect condition it must be handled should be used. edge very accurately. In using a thick-er rule for making a number of measurements with one setting, it should larger than the try-square and is used intended it to be used. Do not abuse.

O do good work easily and rapid- work. The two foot, four fold rule convenient to have in the shop for

capacity than the one first mentioned, square. Unlike it, however, it has a but when folded, occupies less space movable blade that can be fastened in lengthwise than the other.

Work that does not require great and testing angles, just as the trypose for which it was never into the right tool is at hand. Work that does not require great and testing angles, just as the even though the right tool is at hand. Such instances are, of course, due to accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing accuracy in its performance may be square is used for laying out and testing accuracy in the point of laying out and testing accuracy in the point of laying accuracy in the point

PuzzleCorner

Rip Van Winkle saw that the man carrying the wooden keg ran to the top of the mountain. Even a small child can help a little

In August use every possible means Men. a pole once was erected high upon that hill.

CRACKER PUZZLE

Add a letter to depressed and find a cracker. Add a letter to mental unsoundness and find a cracker.

Add a letter to a river in Africa and find a cracker. Add a letter to sod and find a

cracker. Add a letter to excommunication and find a cracker. Add a letter to a narrative and

find a cracker.

NAME CUT-OUT PUZZLE-Alice.

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four of them—clapped their make away with everything we have "How can I ever get any nots if I Did you hands delightedly. Each child had a if somebody doesn't watch after keep up on the trees?" Mr. Chippy Chippy?" Eddie and Jim's were quite large bag. Just like Uncle Bert's Polly's was

They were in the woods and all right up into the sky. The trees were chestnut trees and as you must have already guessed, the party were out to gather the nuts.

"Now Eddie as you're the biggest I'll boost you up into the tree," Uncle Bert said, "and Polly can gather up the burrs—be careful of your fingers. too. Polly-Jim and I will open them.

"And Weenty?" asked four voices ANSWERS at once. Uncle Bert looked at Weenly
HIDDEN LEADERS - Grant, Lee, who stood waiting to hear what she should do.

Angustus, Napoleon.

CRACKER PUZZLE—1. Sad-Soda.

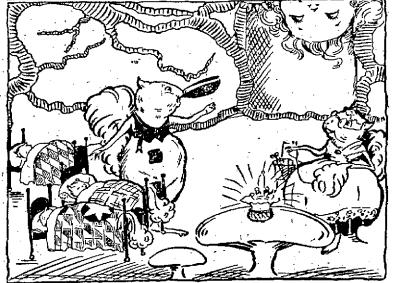
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The children—there were either. But I tell you! Weenly can again! Chippy, you must be more four of them—clapped their makes away with everything me have

asked.

was a little ray of light coming from excuse his manners. In the city we "There's one this minute!" she cried a chink in the darkness.



"My!" Said Mr. Chippy, "It Talks"

from a funny furry face behind a tree pulled it a bit. It seemed to be stump.

Now Captain Eddie, let's see how three baby squirreis, fast asleep. nimbly you can climb my shoulders!" Up went Eddie, down came the burrs. Polly took them up with hits flys, in place of a lamp, on it.

of twigs much to the amusement of the others, and soon Uncle Bert and in alarm/when Weenty opened it. Jim were busily engaged in getting the "I declare, that's it!" cried Mr. nuts from the burrs with knives and Chippy, "the thing that chased me." Meanwhile. Weenty looked about

the stump for the squirrel. He wasn't a bit disturbed. there, but she thought she saw a bushy tail wave out from behind another little girl! I saw lots of them when I and sure enough there was the bushy peanuts and never hurt and sure enough there was the busity peakers that disappearing into a hole in shouldn't wonder at all but that she the roots. She tried to look down the chased you to give you some."

hole, but it was ever so dark inside. "Excuse me," said Weenty then, hole, but it was ever so dark inside. When she put her ear down close, speaking in the littlest voice she could-"Dear, dear," it sald, "I was being

little door and it opened into a little "Now don't you chase them too room. The strangest little room, all far." Uncle Bert, called as she ran to-wards the stump, "you might get lost, with moss. Three little beds held and Mrs. Chippy sat at a table that had a lamp, or rather a basket of fire-

> They both looked toward the door And he jumped up in an awful flurry. Mrs. Chippy, however, did not seem "Why, stupid," she cried, "that's a

tree, farther on; she ran to the tree lived in the city park. They gave me

hough, she heard a little rustling and "I haven't any nuts just now but I'll then, strangely enough she heard a bring you some and I'm very glad you're not scared of me." "My!" said Mr. Chippy, "it talks!"

He stood in front of the three little

"I couldn't anyway, Mr. Chippy, I'm much too big, even if I were invited. Did you really live in the park. Mrs.

them."

Just like Uncle Bert's Polly's was smaller because she was a girl and girls can't carry so much, and there was a very little bag for Weenty 10 deed and polly and Jim to pull it away. It made a place big snswered. "But Mr. Chippy has always a very little bag for Weenty nodded her head till her enough to put her head in and there ways lived in the country, so you must the ways lived in the country, so you must the manufacture was lived in the country. "Yes, indeed, and very friendly with about them the tall trees seemed to go as she espied two bright eyes peering. She put her finger in the crack and dren brought us we could hardly store them all but here we have to gather them ourselves for winter. Mr. Chippy my pantry."

She opened a little door and there was a tiny cupboard with a neat pile of nuts already in it. "Mr. Chippy is a good provider,"

said Mrs. Chippy 'Yes I-am," Mr., Chippy agreed gult proudly, "and yesterday I saved Mrs. Chippy and Anna, Frederick and Mary's lives."

"Really," Weenty asked, "what hap pened? A fire?" "No. you could never guess," and Mr. Chippy looked very mysterious. Mrs. Chippy told.

"A porcupine came here and started

to dig down our door. O. I was frightened. He would have eaten up Anna and Frederick and Mary and I haven't a ghost of a doubt." "Goodness!" Weenty exclaimed. "And he had his great nose just where you have your nose this min-

ute." Mr. Chippy said, "when I took my trusty hawthorn club and hit him right on it."
"Yes." Mrs. Chippy put in. "and he took it away quick enough you may believe, but he was terribly angry and

said he would come back again."
"He's just full of spines." Mr. Chip-



On The Nose

SIMPLE SIMON



■ IMPLE SIMON met a Thrift Stamp Going to the store. Said Simple Simon to the Thrift Stamp

"Let me hear you roar." Said the Stamp to Simple Simon 'Let me see your money.

I'll roar for you just like the Zoo And you will think I'm funny."

-BUY W. S. S. he'd prick-O, how he'd prick!"

Just then Weenty felt a tremendous "O-o-o-o-o-o!" she cried, "he's here the squirrels, have you?" Uncle Bert now. O-o-o, and he's putting his asked. "Well, I suppose it's just as

running toward her. "What's up?" Uncle Bert cried. 'What's the matter with our poor lit-

le Weenty?' "A procupine." Weenty began, when Eddie gave a great laugh.
"It's a burr." he said, "see, here it

You must have rolled on it. handful. You've been sleeping again, Miss Drowsey Eyes!"

"No." Weenty said, "I really did see some squirrels, they're in here, and O. Uncle Bert, do let me have some nuts to give them, won't you please.

py said, "and if he once touched you rel." She meant a procupine, but she was afraid Eddie would laugh if she "So you've been making friends with

spines in me!" and out of the hole good, isn't it? And if we come into she pulled her head in time to see their woods to get nuts it's only fair,

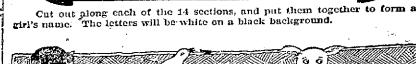
Uncle Bert, Eddie, Polly and Jim come to give them some I'm sure. "Here's a handful from my bag." "And mine."

"And mine." Said Eddie, Polly and Jim. "And an extra offering for Weenty

to give." said Uncle Bert with another "And another."
"And another."

"And another. Said Eddie, Polly and Jim again.

"I guess the country squirrel will like us as well as the park ones soon, I can pour them right down this hole. Weenty said, which was quite true Took My Trusty Club And Hit Him then I'll fix this stone nice and tight for kindness and generosity are sure. so nothing can get in bigger'n a squir- to make friends everywhere,







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discouraging exorbitant rentals; for both rooms Careful appraisal of property, particularly that

of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.

A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used in promoting the county's endeavor to take first place in the state as a stock producing center.
An indoor recreation center in which dances and sporting events may be held.

More parks and playgrounds for use of the en-Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

FOR A LARGER CONGRESS.

We must disagree with the Oshkosh Northwestern that the next congress which will be based on the new census, should be smaller in number. The House of Representatives is the closest branch of the national government to the people. It should be just what the constitution terms it, representative of the people. For that purpose the states are divided into districts and after each census a new arrangement is made.

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JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

You're just a little fellow with a lot of funny ways,
Just three-foot-six of mischief set with eyes that
fairly blaze;
You're always you You're always up to something with those busy

hands o' yours, And you leave a trail o' ruin on the walls an' on the doors:

An' I wonder, as I watch you, an' your curious Whatever is the reason that you mean so much to

You're just a chubby rascal with a grin-upon your Just seven years o' gladness, an' a hard and trying You think the world's your playground, an' in all

you say an' do . You fancy everybody ought to bow an' scrape to you:

Dull care's a thing you laugh at just as though 'twill never bo, So I wonder, little fellow, why you mean so much

Now your face is smeared with chocolate, or perhaps its only dirt,

An' it's really most alarming how you tear your

But I have to smile upon you, an' with your wilful

I'm cartain that I need you round about me all my Yes, I've got to have you with me, for somehow it's

come to be That I couldn't live without you, for you're all the world to me. -Copyright 1920 by Eagar A. Guest.

and formally nominate him. The other party, therefore, having no show whatsoever, would naturally be obligated to disband and quit business. All of which would add much to the galety of politics.

Vice-president Marshall says he wants the old-fash oned democracy and none of the new ideas. The world seems to have passed by the aged vice-president and left him hitched to the post.

Mr. Wilson made'a mistake at the beginning of his campaign against secret diplomacy by not appointing several women on the peace committee.

Since the Lansing letters some of the senators are coking up the musty does to see if the salic law is in

encountered in most rural American but which has taken the booby prize away from Europe. Telephoning in New York these days has several well-defined and painful stages, like pneumonia. It proceeds like this:

Line 18 Always Bosy
Upon calling a number, in the first place, you are invariably told that the line is busy. Then, if central cannot get rid of you this way, the next time you are told that the number does not answer. Protesting this, you are next connected with the wrong number. Eventually, after waiting anywhere from 20 to 50 minates, you get the right number and are about to deliver an important message to the person at the other end of the wire when, of couse, you are cut off—for the first time. After that, you are cut off so frequently, with such dogged persistence on the part of the operator, that your consecution never gets beyond the stage

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Bryan wants to run. In the event of the ticket being successful, Mr. W. H. Anderson of New York will be made ambassador to Great Britain. We have nothing in particular against Great Britain, but if we had we would say it would treat her jolly well and all right, don't you know. it will not have to be continued as a permanent thing.

In excusing this, as well as other atrocities of its service, the telephone company culls attention to the tremendous size of the city and the huge equipment needed for its system of communication. It acknowledges that its present equipment is entirely inadequate to handle New York's 4,550,000 calls a day, but it cannot get any more under present conditions. It admits also, that it has not sufficient operators, but pleads the excuse that it could not foresee such a tremendous increase in business—an increase which it could well get along without.

Blames It All on War

An English medium says near-bee is popular in heaven. But not with that gang that goes to the other



your good will.

Corporations—even public service corporations are simply associations of men and women. managed and operated by men and women, all of whom are just as human as men and women in other walks of life.



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Janesville Steam Dye Works



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-Stationary

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Delphia Bebinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bebinger, South Third street and William Danlel Howell, Cleveland, Ohlo, will take place Monday at 3 p. m. at the Bebinger home, South Third street.

Miss Hattle Clough, 530 South Pearl street, entertained the De day. Gamma club at her home last even- W. E. Behrendt, South Bluff street, Gamma club at her hours were spent. A hot lunch was served at 10:30. The next meeting will be held at the home of Adriane Cookson, 1516 Milwaukee avenue, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, Jackson street, will open their home this evening to several of the new-comers to Janesville, young people from the Samson Tractor company, and their friends. Music, dancing, games and a lunch will be enjoyed.

Several girls and boys, about 13 of them, attended the basketball game at the high school last evening, enjoyed a supper after the game. at a downtown restaurant.

Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, had for her guests today the members of a club. The women were invited to a luncheon which was served at one o'clock. Covers were laid for 12. In the atternoon bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Fred W. Huber, Harvard, Ill., was the guest of honor.

Miss Elizabeth Sayles, Court street will entertain several young people at her home at 8 o'clock this even-

The Katy-Did club met Friday evening with Miss Winifred Brett, 512 Lincoln street. The party attended the basketball game between Monroe and Janesville held at the high school, after which they returned to the Brett home. A business meeting was held and a lunch was served by the hostess.

A bridge club met today with Mrs. W. H. Greenman, 222 South Main street. Cards were played at two tables. At five o'clock a tea was

Miss Louise Bennett, 301 North Terrnce street was hostess last Thursday evening to a girls club. This club has no regular time for meeting, just any old time when it is convenient for the members, many of whom are musicians. This week they took their sewing and knitting. Miss Bennett served a light lunch.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Presbyterian Woman's society met Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The women went at two o'clock and worked on White Cross, Miss Laura Fiske and Mrs. Minnie work. A supper was served at 6:15 Rice, Delayan, have returned home. to which the men were invited. o'clock and worked on White Cross work. A supper was served at 6:15 Rice, Delayan, have returned home, to which the men were invited. In the evening a short program was given. Mrs. O. W. Athon gave an illustrated lecture on Mexico. Miss Doille Strang sang the Mexican Nublember 1 Strang sang the Mexican Nublember 1 Strang sang the Mexican Nublember 2 Wedneday visitors in this city.

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postponed for a week.

High H. Gallarnean of the Cady Gallarnean company, who has re-cently come to Janesville to make his home left today for Detroit, for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 East street, returned foday from a few days' Rockford visit.

Rockford visit.
Mrs. James Ryan and son, Harlin,

115 South Academy street, have gone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinciair street, returned last evening from a two days' visit in Chicago.
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Airs. Fred W. Huber, Harvard, Ill., is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 313 Locust street.

Mrs. Peter Hanson, 900 Prairie avenue, who fell at her home about six weeks ago, breaking two of her ribs, is now able to be out.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, was a Chicago visitor Friday.

came home from a business trip on the road to spend Sunday with his

ern cities before returning. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Pederson, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Pederson, Edgerton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pederson, 433
Madison street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Beloit, have returned home after spending a few days in Janesville.
Mrs. H. C. Hart, Evansville was a visitor with Janesville friends for a couple of days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Rockford, are Saturday visitors in this city.

tending Rockford college.

Mrs. Arthur Bauman, Court street. returned today from a Chicago visit

of a few days.

Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Court street. Mrs. Charles Samorn, count streets, is home from a visit in Minneapolis, where she was called by illness in the family of her son, Lawrence San-

born.

Miss Ruth Willey, Beloit, has returned home. She was a Janesville

turned home. She was a Janesville visitor this past week.

Edward Beggs, town of Janesville, is a Saturday visitor in this city.

Miss Marguerite Duthle, Ruger avenue, is home from a visit at the home of her uncle, C. S. Boynton, Avalon. Avalon. Miss Minnie Hensch, Koshkonong,

was a Thursday shopper in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Persons, Lima, have returned home. They wisted friends in this city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Pinhard, Carson, Evansville.

Friday.

Mrs. Richard Carson, Evansville, was a Friday shopper in Janesville.

Mrs. E. F. Bigelow, Mrs. G. E. Palmer, Chicago, and J. V. Smith, Goodman Mo., are visiting in Janesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, North Bluff street. Mrs. Bigelow lived in Janesville many years. She was Miss Lizzle Van Etta prominent resident of this city at one prominent resident of this city at one

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder,

The Sunday night get-together hits at Mercy hospital this week, party that was to have been held at Trinity church parish house on Wisconsin street tomorrow has been where she attended a meeting of the

The young women of Trinity church met Friday evening at the parish house. They brought their thimbles and sewed on articles they are making for the Easter sale.

PERSONALS

Hugh H. Galiarnean of the Cady Galiarnean company, who has recently come to Janesville to make his home left today for Detroit, for Mendelssohn club.

Thursday business visitor in this city.

Miss Kathryn Barrett, North First street, will spend the week-end at her home in Levden.

Miss Marion Matheson, who teaches in the high school at Evansville is spending the week-end at her

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GIRLS OFF TO CHURCH **EARLY TOMORROW**

All arrangements have been com-pletted and the program has been made for girls' "go-to-church-day" which will be observed tomorrow in

the union service; Hymn; prayer, Marte Hughes "Purpose of the Council," Mildred Look; address, Mrs. F. F. Lewis came home from a business trip of the road to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, returned last evening from a visit of a week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, 514 Boroth, Freda Wortendyke, South Second street, are spending a month in the cast. They are now in New York city and will visit Philadelphia, Washington and other east. They are now in New York city and will visit Philadelphia, Washington and other east.

Miss Bailey, who will give the address of the evening, is the superin-

Miss Bailey, who will give the address of the evening, is the superintendent of education of the Wisconsin Sunday School association. The talk by Esther Fifield will concern the Older Girls' County conference, which will be held in Beloit March 5, 6, and 7.

OBITUARY

Esti Fish.

Faii Fish passed away at 9:15
o'clock this morning at the home of his cousin, E. T. Fish, 1314 Ravine street, where he had made his home for the past eight years. He had been ill for several years.

He was born in New York state in 1856 and made his home in the town of Center for many years.

of Center for many years, coming to this city after the death of his broththis city after the death of his brother, Manil.
Those who survive him are, a half-sister, Mrs. C. F. Blanchard, Berlin, Md.; one nephew, Floyd Turnville, Milwaukee; four cousins, Mrs. C. B. Keilogg, E. T. Fish, and Charles R. Fish, all of this city; Mrs. T. G. Williams, Ajo, Arizona.
Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

be made later.

John Welsh
The funeral of John Welsh was
held at 9 o'clock this morning from
St. Pairick's church. Father Witteman celebrated high mass and also man celebrated high mass and also delivered the sermon Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, The pall bearers were James Dee. John Kelly, James Sheridan, Joseph Denning, William Canary and John Kellcher.

The following people from out-of-town attended. The Leany Missers

'The following people from out-oftown attended: T. B. Leahy, Mcssrs.
and Mesdames Andrew Corbett,
Frank Murphy, Edward, Marsh and
son, Harold, P. Davey, and John
Sullivan, Mrs. Moran, and Miss
Marine Waish, all of Chicago; Mrs.
Iserman, Harvard; Mrs. George
Scholer, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. William Canary, Footville; Mrs. J. J.
Murphy, Rockford; and Miss Winifred Fox, Madison.

Charles Spencer
Charles Spencer, 64, who passed away last Thursday in Salem, Ore., was for many years in the employ of the Sheldon Hardware company, this city. He was an active member of the Bapt.st church. About six years ago the family moved to Oregon. Besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, he leaves to mourn his death his father, John Spencer and, sister, May, who live in Spencer and, sister, May, who live in

Mrs. Emmeline Calf.
The funeral of Mrs. Emmeline Calf
was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon
at the Methodist church, Rev. F. F. Lewis officiating. Pallbearers were: Claude Dunham, Westly, Duane and Edmund Phillips. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Janesville visitor Wednesday.

W. E. Shoemaker and family of Barkers Corners were guests this The funeral of Mrs. Kate Lyons, was held at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Clarence Glies, Clinton, was a Thursday business visitor in this city. Miss Kathryn Barrett, North First street, will spend the week-end at her home in Leyden.

Miss Marion Matheson, who teach—

Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 313 Locust street, spent Thursday with friends in Harvard, III.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Chicago, spent a part of this week with Janesville relatives. She returned home Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Spohn and daughter of Madison are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Ravine street.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Peter Smith, Evansville, spent Thursday with friends in this city.

N. F. Hield, Jr., 628 North Washington street, has returned home from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kjornes, 708

Fremont street, announce the arrival of twin girls, born Monday, Feb. 28.

Content Answer of the mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Morth Jackson street.

Miss Gertrude and Mayme McCaffery, Center avenue, will spend Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Laura Murphy, Madison, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Beloit Grade Children

To Be Given Milk at School

Beloit, Feb. 28.—Examination of the Beloit grade school pupils showed that 17 percent were more than 10 percent under the weight they should record to be normal, accordavenue, is recovering from an attack of influenza. She has been ill for several weeks.

LOST—Brown exford on Academy morning and that pupils be given a mid-morning lunch hour.

IS LEMON EXTRACT JUST AS EFFECTIVE DEAR MR. HASKIN

Don't ask the Gazette Infor-mation bureau at Washington for a recipe for anything with a raisin in it because this season raisin in it because they're not telling how to concoct any such beverages. This is according to an answer re-received a few days ago by a lo-cal man who appealed to the bureau for the secret on malt

strup.
Thirteen questions were answered by the bureau the week ending Thursday, Feb. 19. A citizen of Racine was furnished with a full account of the life of with a full account of the life of Hiram Johnson, senator from California. Another was told that it was just a matter of opinion whether the United States had reached a state of luxury in food previous to the war. Two Footville school girls were furnished material for a debate on the peace treaty. A Chinese student who, is seeking work during vacation, was told work during vacation, was told to whom he might apply for aid in securing a position this sum-

in securing a position this summer.

The income tax, which is a knotty problem to all, was solved for one young man who wished to know how much exemption a single man maintaining a home for his mother could

Jones gave his farm of 80 agres to a broker to sell for \$8,000, the agent to get his commission above that amount. The mission above that amount. The agent sells the larm for \$9,200. Now Jones doesn't think the broker is entitled to \$1,200 for selling the property so he appealed to the bureau which returned the answer that the commission would depend entirely non the agreement made beupon the agreement made be-tween the broker and the farm-

"LUCKY CHARLIE" MAY LOSE HIS WIFE

"Lucky Charlie" Weeghman, owner of many lunchrooms in Chicago and part owner of the Cubs' baseball team was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Bessie Webb Weeghman, a distant relative of Mrs. W. E. Hough, 325 Division street, this city.

city.
Mrs. Weeghman charging infidelity Mrs. Weeghman charging inidelity asks alimony and declares that her husband has an annual income of \$25,000. They were married in 1899 and separated Sept. 1, 1919.

A number of years ago Weeghman was employed in old King's restaurant as a waiter at \$10 a week. Advances were rapid and in a short time he opened his first lunch room. Eventually he controlled a string of lunch rooms covering all sections of the loop. His speedy rise to success gained him the name of "Lucky Charlie." Charile."
, Mrs. Weeghman was formerly a resident of Platteville.

MAYOR ENDORSES

"The national guard is one of the best things for the young men of the city that I know of and I welcome the new unit under your command to the city."

This statement was made by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to Captain Claude W. Feagin, commander of the local company of the national guard of this city, when the \$400 yoted by the city council at its last meeting, toward the guard, was presented.

"Our country is greatly in need of

sented.
"Our country is greatly in need of some form of military instruction to we may not be found again in the same position of unpreparedness as we were in 1917 when war was declared against Germany. I would like

Looking Around

SUNFLOWER DANCE The hext dance of the Sunflower club will be held Thursday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Proceeds will be donated to the Near East Relief committed.

NEW INSTRUMENT
Frank Holton, Elishorn, has been granted a patent on a musical wind instrument, according to the list given out today by Young & Young, patent solicitors, Milwaukee.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION Supt. H. H. Faust, of the public schools, Prin. George A. Bassford, of the high school, and Miss Bertha. Rogers, grade school supervisor, returned to this city last night from the national school convention held n Cleveland during the past week.

MEETING ABANDONED

The meeting of the Young People's neety of Trinity church which was lo be held tomorrow evening has been ostponed because of the union ser-ices which will be held in connection the "Girls' go-to-church Sun at the Federated church.

ILL IN WYOMING William E. Dulin, Jr., 29-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dulin, Sr., Pine street, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Cammerer, Wyo., according to a telegram received late yesterday, Mrs. Dulin has gone to his bedside.

U. B. BOX SOCIAL HELD Thirty-five young people, members of the Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church; enjoyed a box social at the church last evening. The money received from the hoxes will go into the young people's treas-

BELOITER HOME FROM SERVICE IN SIBERIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, Feb. 23.—Irvin W. Walsh returned to his home in Beloit today after two years' service with the American forces in Siberia. He declared that Siberia is entitled to the sympathy of the world. sympathy of the world. He express-ed the belief that, so far as helping Siberia solve its problems, the Amer-ican expedition was a failure. Walsh denied the charge that American troops in Siberia mutinied,

New Paper Company Is Started at Menominee Marinete, Feb. 28,---Announcement

was made yesterday of the organ-ization of the Hoskins-Moranville Paper company of Menominec. R. Paper company of Menominee. R. W. S. Hoskins, former general manager of the Marinette and Menominee paper company, in making the announcement said that the new company was capitalized at \$750,000 and that work on the plant would begin soon.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CRUELTY GROUNDS

In granting divorce to Edna E. McVlcar in the circuit court here, Judge George Grimm ordered Neil J. McVlcar, defendant in the suit, to pay her \$500 from his estate, and granted the woman the tile to the property known as the south one-half of lot 18, Mitchell's addition,

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subject to a mortgage of \$2,250.
Divorce was allowed on grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment, the An over-heated furnace is believed An over-heated furnace is believed to have been the cause of a fire which burned a hole through the floor of the Janesville Housewrecking company, South River street, at noon today. Damage was estimated by Chief Murphy at \$25. woman declaring that for the past two years he struck and beat her, tried to choke her, and threw shoes at her. Attempts to reform him, she asserted, failed. They were married in this city in 1904.

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Jane Novak registering and John

tted her because of the whims of modern calendar they decided they would give her a celebra-

they knew they would have previous if they wished to give her at all because this little just sentimental and domestic to demands because

the purpose of troking over Miss Finnic Cox. local trotacting, dd today the county work of the cury at present consists of loaning olds to any persons in the county tentil some funds are appropriating froups of books cannot be sent the rural schools or smaller towns

e plan of a substation for the mson personnel department, con-raing the advisability of it. It was edded that until the recration ilding is completed there are not equate facilities for maintaining a clon at the plant.

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Miss Jane Novak is going to have of a celebration of a feast day away birthday and it is going to be an from her home and her "most won-northant affair because, although derful baby in the world," Virginia dis young lady is a wife and mother, bits Novak is a real will be just her sixth birthday, home woman although very young

being just six as the candles on her cake show.

There was a regular party at the studio recently and a loss Angeles caterer made the little cake and covered is with pink icing with "A Happy Birthday" in silver on the top. John Bowers decided that it should be Jane's and have six pink candles on it and now he seems to be anxious to try a piece of the sweet anxious to try a piece of the swee stuff himselA

JAPANESE STAR TO ORIENT JAPANESE STAR TO ORIENT
Tourn Ooki is on her lost picture
under her present contract with Universal. She will sever connections
with that company the first of April
and will leave for a two months'
tour of Japan, visiting relatives in
Tokyo and Yokahama. On her return to this country Miss Ooki is to
start work as the featured star of a
specially organized company.

NOTES OF THE FILMS

Mary Miles Minter's next picture will be adapted from the book, "Jenny Be Good."

Dorls May, Ince star, has a enchant for butterflies and a great ove for flowers.

Douglas MacLean plays the akulele and sings popular songs in a most jazzful manner.

William Farnum is at the Fox studio in Los Angeles working on his next picture, "The Orphan." EILEEN- PERCY WITH RUSSELL Fileen Percy is playing the lead opposite William Russell in "Listen Lester," being made by Fox in Santa Barbara.

CONTRACTOR MAJESTIC

-T O D A Y-HOOT GIBSON and JOSEPHINE HILL in

The Lone Hand"

TEXAS GUINAN in

'Girl of Hell's Agony"

SUNDAY & MONDAY RICHARD C. TRAVERS in "The Man Trail"

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And INTERNATIONAL NÉWS

SUNDAY

Elaine Hammerstein

Which shall it be—love or fame? Margaret Brooks was certain it was fame. But there came to her an awakening, and in its path untold happiness. Which path did she choose? That's what we want you to see and we know you will agree.

see, and we know you will agree

CAST

Margaret Brooks

Elaine Hammerstein
John Martin. Walter McGrail
Mrs. Waring. Julia S. Gordon
Elaine Hammerstein is thoroughly enjoyable and portrays
the role of a country maiden
with sincere conviction. The
cast supporting the star is well
selected and the stagings are
beautiful and tastefully arranged.

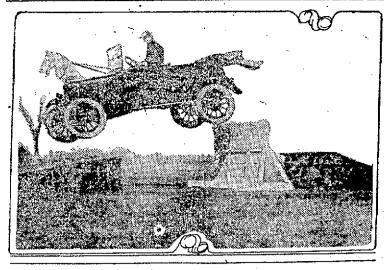
Also TOPICS OF THE DAY

Grand Hotel Block.

· Fame'

'Greater Than

STEEPLE-CHASING UP-TO-DATE



The above stunt created considerable interest at the recent annual horse show of the Denver, Colo., Country Club. The auto camouflaged somewhat as a "steed," with driver dressed as a jockey, run up an incline, sailed over a hedge at an elevation of fifteen feet and landed on the decline The driver had the jump figured mathematically. Going up the runway twenty miles an hour, he spanned the gap and landed with the rear wheels at the edge of the landing.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The Artist's Dream," "Danse d'Eve," and "Gates of Araby" are features of "Oh Baby," which is due at the Myers theatre on Monday, (Notices furnished by the Theatres.)

Mary Pickford to Be Seen in Her Own Production at Apollo Theatre for Three Days,
- As Mavis Hawn, Miss Pickford
takes the part of a Kentucky moun-



Prima ballerina with the Marcus

Mary Pickford School

Children's Matinee

> MONDAY 4:15 P. M. -AT THE-

ALL SEATS He

DOWN OLD COTTAGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] T.ondon, (By Mail)—George Bernard Shaw declares that the old cotages of England should be destroyed

wholesale. erary and artistic' houses with an exalted sense of doing the right thing." he told the Society of Arts recently "one realizes that all the time one

which her mother has been liberally inflicting.

A love tale is interwoven in the plot about a mountain feud of long standing and the story affords Miss Pickford ample opportunity to score such triumples as characterized "Daddy Longlegs," and "The Hoodlum," her previous attractions from her own studies and released through First National Exhibitors' Circuit. "I am so far modern that I have "I am so far modern that I have come to the conclusion that what is wanted is a law that every building should be knocked down at the end of 20 years, and a new one erected. That would get rid of old cottages. We have got into the incorrigible habit of sponging on the past.

SHAW WOULD KNOCK | CITIZENS' HEARING

Hearings on applications for second papers of citizenship will be heard at the circuit court in the court house here Monday morning, starting at 8 o'clock.

Today two applications were filed. They were Karl E. M. Rinberg, 1409 They were Karl E. M. Rimberg, 1403
White avenue, Beloit, who arrived at
Montreal and thence wont to Port
Huron in 1912. He comes from Bergu, Sweden. The other was Michael
Griffin, 109 Linn street, Janesville,
an Irishman, who arrived in New
York in 1833.

"Every generation ought to be able to produce its own art and all this worship of the past can only be have half a dozen great wars in Eurget rid of by a wholesale destruction of all the monuments of the past.

"If we could avoid the wholesale ing us by a sort of starvation to make a way a way of the past.

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Nightmares.

Nightmare is a halluchation of the subconsciousness the too expren him.

This want of covere is but varely the too the play in a queet ricks from the constitution to the subconsciousness the too expren him.

This want of covere is but varely the to insufficient ventilation nowal tays. The proportion of oxygen in the nation science of the play in the perfect before any appreciable discerning the common tenders. Then, it was one what calculations—would be considered to the proposal proportion of are would be necessary. The proportion of are would be necessary to relate the proposal to the

Dinner. Pluner.
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Coffee

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl to grow the provide all my share time to my lesson to deed the have any boy friends because I destrote all my spare time to my lesson in the time to not appeal to boys that live here do not appeal to My man of dreams has always been something about not be so particular, that I have always hoped to be worthy of a true man's love.

My mother does not agree with me on any subject—it matters not what it may be and she says I am proud.

I read and study books that I finite will help me to always be my better self. I believe in girls having boy friends if they are the right kind.

Should I go places with the boys it my town or wait until I have finished school and go where I will be with a higher class of boys?

A SCHOOL GIRL.

The purpose of life is happiness. If you are cold and selfish and retuse to see the charm of the small town people around you, you are cheating yourself out of much that would bring you pleasure and benefit. Your-man of dreams," if he is normal, will love the woman he marries for her loving heart and sympathy, as well as her intellect.

Do no tithink that your mother is always wrong. She has had years of experience and doubtless is a better fudge of values than you are constantiated to be always wrong in my town people. Fride is not wirned when it makes one feel better than one's neighbor.

Your interest in people, and you yourself can hope to be above the average woman.

At the age of 16 you are too young competition, of the class-oon.

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Figure It Out For Yourself

grandmother lived in a primitive

When housework was done in an old-When housework was done in an oldfashioned way—
No sweepers, no cleaners, no steamheated flats,
No hot-water faucets—they made
their own hats,
They made their own dresses and
sewed them by hand—
There then were no sewing machines
in the land.

in the land.

They spun their own yarn and wove their own cloth (No danger of them every dying of Selth)

From goldenrod, alum and butter-nut shells

They made their own dyes for the gowns of the belles.

And ere she was married each girl had to make a suit for her father and learn how to bake.

"and, according to calculations made upon proved prophecies, the end is due in a few years."

What he wished to impress, he added, was that before them was the second coming of Jesus Christ, which might be any day.

"Significant signs today fulfil St. Paul's prophecies, and the world itself is getting darker and darker in its immorality, selfishness, pleasure-seeking, and its thousands of divorce cases."

In the year eighteen hundred and therty-three She had morked as a favorite recipe These listed ingredients needed to make A frugal condoction yeleped the Bride's cake.

It astounds!)
"Take ten pounds of fruit, quart of yeast, eighteen eggs.
With five quarts of milk and eleven

or brandy one pint, quart of wine, ounce of mace."—
Thus Domestic Economy flourished

WORLD'S END COMING? London, Eng — "We are living at the end of the Gentile age," said the vicar of Matlock Bath, in a sermon, "and, according to calculations made

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CHAPTER I.

Claire.

I've always thought this adventure might credibly have happened to anybody but me. Since it did happen to me I've come to the incredible conclusion that it's your staid, proper spinsters who get into some of the blugglest adventures, only the world, just because of the bred-inthe bone propriety of the people involved, never hears about the adventures.

tures.
Ann Preswick and I had spent the summer casually roving through Itoland and Belgium, accompanied by two large sultcases, a bunch of extra soft lead pencils—mine—and a large paint-box and a white umbrella—Ann's—searching such adventures, literary and artistic, as two rather staid and prosale women would be likely to find, which adventures we hoped to convert into cash through the American magazines.

cash through the Atheretach saines.

At the end of three months Ann thought she saw two real live books as the offspring of our joint labors, so with my typewriter I went down to Vevay for the winter to work. However, I had hardly found myself nicely settled and the "Belgian Byways" spurting along when I was cabled to come home on family business.

white I was having the porter buy my Paris ticket for me a lady's card was brought to my room by the proprietor himself, telling me that the madene, below stairs was the proprietor himself, telling the that the madame below stairs was the highly respected principal of a young ladies school.

The madame turned out to be a pudgy, self-important person, speaking voluble and understandable Engine

lish, who dived without waste of op-portunity into her reason for visiting portunity into her reason for visiting me; one of the young ladies of her school had just been telegraphed by monsieur le pere to meet him in Paris in the morning and must go up by the night train—of a necessity, mademoiselle must be chaperoned upon the journey—and madame had elected me to the privilege of doing it.

it. "That is semething I never do, madame—chaperon strange young

indies."

"Madame—if you please—one moment. See the message of the father." She pulled out a long telegram in French. "You see—he goes to America at once with his daughter. She must be in Paris in the morning—must, you comprehend?". "Madame, you really must excuse me and allow me to say bonjour. I never chaperon strange young in-

dies."
With that I sailed off upstairs as fast as my legs could carry me.
After what I'd said to madame and After what I'd said to madame and the way I'd treated her it never occurred to me that she'd laugh at my refusal. But it's what she did. She simply brought the child to the station and put her in my hands. And I saw a pair of beautiful big round eyes and a pair of beautiful big braids behind—I'd seen the braids the moment I entered the station and before madame had discovered me—and a charming, charming little creature about fitteen, in short frocks, and she put her little exquisitely gloved hand in mine and said. "Oh, do let me go with you! I'll not cause you a bit of trouble. You make me feel so safe and I'm so scared."

The last came out with a little

The last came out with a dittle gulp, and, silly old thing that I am about children of just that age—where childhood's, world is closing them out of its innumerable protections and womanhood is opening the door to the world of straying feet.
I said, "Come on, my dear," and put
my arm around her, and away we

went.
Claire—she asked me to call her by her first name—was as good as her word. She didn't make me the her word. She didn't make me the least trouble and she saved me a great deal at the frontier, for she spoke both French and German fluently—which I don't—and when a dingy, villainous-looking customs official exiscerated our compartment I was only too thankful I had the child with me. I thought I heard her say "C'est ma mere," and why she should be telling them about her mother I couldn't make out. So I asked her. The child blushed furiously and took my hand.

"Don't be angry with me, piease." The man insisted on knowing who

The man insisted on knowing who you were and I told him you were my

The man insisted on knowing who you were and I told him you were my mother."

And actually—that will show you the old softy I am and the way I'd fallen in love with the little thing—I wished it were true.

"I was so frightened," she went on, "that I hardly knew what to do. So I told him—I told him that you were the duchess de Pauncefort—English, you know—and were traveling incognite. That's why they were all so civil."

"Why, my dear child," I expostulated, for I do hate unnecessary lies, I'd don't think all that was called for. I was a large sign telling about it.

"Well, doctor I have come to see about my daughter. She is 18 years of age now, and ever since she was a

have seen in wilcome."

She hung her head and admitted,
"I was alraid you wouldn't like it,
but papa told me what to say in ormurmured Dr. Bumps, diagnosically.

der to escape indignite. You see there are so many Russian spies passing the frontier—some very important ones have been escaping with papers and they are mostly women."

She seemed reticent about her father, saying he traveled most of the time and was in the diplomatic service and that she and her mother lived in Paris. But last September dear grandpa had had a stroke and her mother had to rush to America to a place called California, and sheep that, she can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the control of the can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the control of the can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the control of the can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the control of the can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the control of the can't repeat them right after me. Something's wrong with the can't repeat them right after me.

in New York, hence if I could continue to keep the girl under my so estimable cure until I delivered her on the other side monsieur would retain for me an everlasting grati-

retain for me an everlasting gratitude.

Claire started and exclaimed. "Papa!" when she heard he was not sailing, and was meaning to send her on alone, but he gave her a hard look and a sharp sentence in what sounded German, but I've since learned was a dialect I couldn't be supposed to understand. All I got of it was a stern, "Du must," which silenced the girl, completely.

It was tatt—the callous rudeness toward me, though at the moment he was in the very net of asking a great favor—that nailed my resolution to have nothing whatever to do with him or his affairs. I replied, the moment I got the chance, "It is quite impossible, monsieur. I never share a stateroom with anyone."

"Ah, madame—a child—a little

share a stateroom with anyone."

"Ah, madame—a child—a little child alone, alone,"—he looked at me reproachfully. "What shall she make alone on that long voyage?

And coming to your customs house in New York—I hear zat zey are terrible—zat heies receive indignities beyond belief—beling stripped to ge skin to be seprepted by monsters.

ne skin to be searched by monsters in human form."

I flared up at this—our customs house isn't anything to give one particular pride, but it's nothing indecent, and I told him very flatly it was not so.
In an instant of unreserve I men-

that instant of unreserve I mentioned that I had a fouth cousin in the service who always met me and saw that I got through—he was In charge of the inspector—who examined baggage on the line I always

ook.

"Ah, how excellent it would be for "Ah, how excellent it would be for Claire to accompany you," monsieur exclaimed with feeling. "All her arxiety would zen be set at rest by your so estimable cousin. Surely you will not refuse her to share your stateroom?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A resident of Chicago had passed into the other world, and was being shown round by a guide.

After a little while he turned to the guide and observed, "Wal, I've heard this heaven boosted some, but



ain't any different from Chicago. responded the guide,

Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. Though the invitation had only been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened to a mouth. In fact, the nucle was beginning to fear it was going to be a permanent infliction. But eventually they went. "Well," asked the father, upon the return of his offspring, "was your under glad to see you?"

Charlie's face lit up with delight at the question.

"Glad!" he echoed. "Unche glad! Willy, dad, he wanted to know why we didn't bring you, mother, the Charife and his three sisters had

we didn't bring you, mother, the maid, the cat, the canary and the

Edith Wharton, engaging a maid for her apartment, interviewed one whose name might very appropriately have been Miss Doolittle.

"Of course, madam," said this girl, "you won't expect me to sweep?"

"Oh, no, indeed."
"Nor answer the doorbell?"
"Certainly not."

'Nor—" 'No no," Mrs. Wharton interrupt-

ed gradiously. "I expect none of these things from my parlor maid. I only want her to look at, and for that you are too plain."

"I want a pound of hutter," said the customer at the grocery. "The best?" "What/was the last I had?" "The best." "Give me a pound of the other."

The Daily Novelette

RING OFF, PLEASE.

I had nothing the officers might not of age now, and ever since she was a have seen in welcome." week old she has been unable to re-

. .

BRINGING UP FATHER

DIDN'T I TELL YOU

TO BE HOME AT SIX

OCLOCK - WHAT DO

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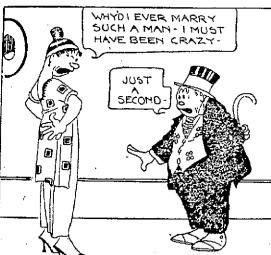
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WAITING!!

KEEPING ME







WHEN A MAN'S WARRIED A Burning Question ONLY TWO-THAT'S WHAT FORGET IT-SAID -THERES ALL RIGHT-THINK THERES AND FEMALE -!! THOUSAND WHAT ARE THEY TWO KINDS OF KINDS ENLIGHTEN ME PEOPLE SHOULD NEVER MARRY THEBES ONLY

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys

RUBBER WORKER



the business. One is to go into a big plant which manufactures some sort of rubber goods and works up. Before you go in you should know

What Shall I Be? Answered for Girls Girls

sistant director you become an "ex-tra" at from \$3 to \$5 a day, which means that you may be called upon means that you may be called upon two or three days a week to take part in a restaurant of ball-room scene. Should you show marked ability, you will probably be used as a "bit," i. e., some such minor role as a maid or a messenger.

Whether you advance from a "bit" to a "lead" and then stardom may depend upon your ability, your looks, your director, or even pull. There is no tron-clad rule for success in

our director, or even pull. There s no iron-clad rule for success in A camera face, which usually means clear cut features and outline. is often considered essential. On the

grandpa had had a stroke and her mother had to rush to Amorica to place called California, and she on the control of the contr

who undertakes movie acting must be prepared to starve while she is getting a job and for a while after, to work hard and at irregular hours, risk her life if necessary, and then perhaps be cast aside by an indif-ferent public. But if Ethel Barry-more, Mrs. Fiske, and Julia Marlowe failed at movie acturess, you ought failed as movie actresses, you ought not to mind it.
(Monday: "The English Sentence"
in Study Problems Solved.)

DRY AMMUNITION FOR BRYAN SOUGHT BY STATE DE-PARTMENT

ton with all possible expedition under orders from the State Department.

WILLARD TO THE RESCUE

New York.—Jess Willard, who once saved the puglistic reputation of the white race by defeating Jack Johnson, is ready to appear in the role of nero once more. Willard would rush to the rescue of America would rush to the rescue of America it Dempsey allows Carpentier to carry off the title to France. Willard says he will return to the ring if Carpentier wins, but will continue to devote all his attention to farming if Dempsey proves to be the victor.

SENTENCED TO WASH KNEES

Berlin.—Typical of the stories about the treatment of Rhineianders by the British army of occupation is a statement in the Deutsche Tagezeitung that a German woman at Cologne was overheard to remark about some Highlander's: "I shouldn't like to have to wash those knees." She was sentenced, according to the pure by a courts, martial ing to the paper, by a courts-martial to wash the knees of a number of soldiers every morning for a week.

London.-The Daily Telegraph says: "Serious information was received here Friday night regarding the sit-nation in Japan."



BILLY WHICKERS FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY When Billy Whiskers got inside were within hearing distance. She the circus tent where all the animals did not introduce him to any of the were the circus man called to one of beasts in the cages, as she said the men to bring him a strong peg. Inside the cages and seldom the new coner was and if he was an American relative of his, for as Billy had a beard like the lion's, only much longer, the lion thought he must be an American lion. (Billy is taught his first circus trick tomorrow.)

were the circus man called to one of the men to bring him a strong peg.
This he drove into the ground and tethered Billy to it, like all the other animals were fastened. Then he told the man to bring him a bunch of straw for the goat to lie on, and a bundle of hay for him to eat.

"Have you ever performed in a

Ha TY

though their thoughts are not the

While Billy was thinking this, the circus man and the other man left the tent and Billy was startled by the elephant sticking his trunk up to Billy's mouth and asking him to speak through it, as he was a little deaf and used his trunk as an eartrumpet. He was just poing to introduce himself to the elephant and ask the elephant's name in return, when one of the camels in a weak, wenry voice asked the same question he had been going to ask the elephant; so he introduced himself to the camel and she in return presented him to all the other animals that

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It were bladder and uric acid troubles to the bad alter effects. Take one or two every night for a week and note the pleasing effect, 10c and 25c a box.

SINTY MILES OF GOLD.

Sydney, N. S. W.--Western Australia is becoming excited over stories of the discovery of a new stretch of wonderful gold-bearing country. Information has been received that recent finds in a direct line from Kalgoorile cover a distance of about 60 miles, a stretch of gold-bearing formation longer than anything of the kind hitherto realized in Australia.

RUBBER WORKER
By R. S. Alexander.
"What are you doing with that
tire, Dad?"
"I'm vulcanizing it."
"You ought to go into the rubber business, sonny," said Dad. "It is
business, sonny," said Dad. "It is
places where you can be such that there is places where you can be such that there is places where you can be made and one different in the produce the rubber to the man who mends the worn-oyt tire just
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EATONIC

FOR YOUR STU-ACH'S SAKE

and set full food value and real storm. sions and then stand and look wise while the boys feed me peanuts as they walk into the circus to see the performance. Oh, you will like being my with us when you get used to the confinement," she said.

"For mercy sakes! Nancy, do keep still and give some one else a chance to talk," said her mother.

Just then the lion roared, and when he roared all the other animals when he roared all the other animals

still and give some one else a chance to talk," said her mother. Just then the lion reared, and when he reared all the other animals can't understand their tongues; for most animals are mind readers and mind is the same the world over, though their thoughts are not the

ASTHMA WOULDN'T LET HIM LIE DOWN Hasn't had a sign of trouble now for over 9 Months.

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SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

Former Manager Burr Robbins Forepaugh Circuses.

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Hazelton's Stories by Famous

(The first of Mr. Pages two ficies appeared in the Gazette last files appeared in the Gazette last Monday.)

Did you ever shoot ducks on the wing with a 22 rifle?

Some shooting and some sport where the birds don't know what a ram or man is. I covered that Alberta lake with chunks of lead. I shot at, and several times one that I did not shoot at. I did get into the WildBill-Dr. Carver class with a big Canada honker. He came drifting down the lake and when opposite me at about field mand to be feet high. I cut into 30 yards and 56 feet high. I cut into 30 yards and 56 feet high. I cut into 40 yards and 56 feet high. I cut into 40 feet, gathered himself and started directly away from me.

Shot Again, Duck Feil

I shot again, and again he twisted and fell but gathered himself up and turned in and towards me and turned in and towards me and turned in and towards me and found one shot went through his breast just below his neck, one through his body in front and close to his legs.

The next shot I doubled up a redhead and nearly landed him in the boot from a straight overhead at all of 60 yards.

Sure Some Rifle Shot

I regular that I can point at a same and took up the 2 again.

A great number of swan came into the lake and lit. They came from the south and look up the south and light up. They came from the south and look up the 2 again.

Sandlill Lit on Mad Bar

One bunch of sagdhill crane came in and lit on a mud bar.

One big swan, I believe he would have hit the feather I almed at and my finger itched to poil the trigger. The Alberta law says hands of few with the rifle and I know I reger. The Alberta law says hands of the same for me when I ran out the place of the came down in the same for me when I ran out the place of the came for me when I ran out the place of the came for me when I ran out the place of the came for me when I ran out the place of the came for me when I ran out the place of t

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Once when a bunch of mallards once when a closer look at swang into have a closer look at my bunch of outlaw decoys I got results and once I made a double out of at lock, and these did not come in of a lock, and these did not come in the sare and a big duck. I could pick out a certain feather on one of those big mallards and shoot at that one feather at 30 yards, and nothing doing. I might do the same thing doing. I might do the same thing at the next bird and get its partner at the next bird and get its partner at would commence talking to myself and wondering how Dr. Page would sound.

Spatter Lead Over Landscape Willb busy spattering lead over the landscape the beautiful frampet the landscape the beautiful frampet the south. They started my way and I dropped the rifle; no, not for the shiot gan, but for the camera. On they came, wheeled in behind in the south of the tille; no, not for the shiot gan, but for the camera. On they came, wheeled in behind in the south of the pilot on the shiot gan, but for the camera. I twisted and turged and tried my best to get those birds in the flueder but could not do so, although they swung out over the clear water not 40 rods from me.

In the Churches

Pederated church.—South Jackson and Dodge streets. J. A. Melrose, min-ster. E. J. Clark, director of music

a.m. Wednesday—Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Holy Communion, 10 Duck Hunters of America . Friday Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. At Parish hall. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church.

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First Christian church.—Meeting in the Presbyterian church.—Meeting in trying my luck with ducks of all kinds and one spiendid chance at a large flock of brants, but the best I large flock of brants o

of the Mother to the Daughter." The public is invited to attend this serv-

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church. —Corner of Franklin and Pleasani streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

numbers.
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St. Patrick's Church.
Patrick's Roman Catholic
h.—Corner Cherry and Holmes
s. First mass, 6:15 a. m; secnass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00
fourth mass 10:30 a. m. Ves7:36 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly,
Rev. Francis H. Wittemann,
ant pastor. ausistant pastor.

St Mary's Church.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, assistant pastor.

BIG CROPS IN QUEDEO. Quebec, Canada - White Torrest is estimated at \$100,000,000, an increase of more \$30,000,000 over 1918.
The total value of all crops to Eatl-match at about \$325,000,000 as against \$271,760,000 the previous year.

FRENCH WAR BABIES **BEAR UGLY NAMES**

Paris. (By Mail) Bubies in France in war time or since have received many topical names, for the most part ugly and incongruous. An appeal has now been issued that this custom cease, and that the ordinary christian names, drawn from the Calendar of Saints, should once more become universal throughout the Calendar of Saints, should once more become universal throughout the country. Among the phrase given to some of the unfortunate children born during the war, Joffrette and Joffrette are common. A father of Bordeaux was anxious to christen his daughter Ravanche and this name was also suggested by an inhabitant of Montroul for his son.

Frances and the Victoires, it should be difficult to count them.

One father wanted to name his spn Rintinatin, after one of the mascots, Nenette and Rintinatin, sold during the war. The registry clerk, luckily for the unfortunate child, refused to register such a name, as in France the only Christian names which are recognized by the law are those which appear in the Calendar of Saints. A campaign is now being organized for the strict enforcement of the law.

BETTER WAGES FOR BARHERS.
Cincinnati, O.—Under an agreement
between master barbers and the
union, barbers' wages in Cincinnati
will be increased March 1 from \$17 a;
week and 50 percent on receipts over
\$25, to \$20 a week and 60 percent on
revenue over \$25.

Pittsburgh, (By Math)—More than 60,000 Pittsburgh families bought their homes during the past year, not because they were particularly anxious to own their own homes, but according to real estate men, they had to buy or move. This is continuing at the same rate thus far this year. year.

The home buying movement began two years ago when war activities in the mills brought scores of families into a community where housing accommodations had been increasingly scarce for a number of years. Cost of construction increased and this curtailed building operations.

Rents have increased in proportion, small houses and apartments showing the highest percentage. Fifty percent raises for the coming year are said to be common, while in some

intances 100 percent has been asked and paid where the occupant could afford it. "The demand is here and the living places are not" is the way one real estate man explained the situation.

Similar conditions prevail throughout the iPitsburgh district. In some manufacturing towns industrial corporations are building and buying houses for the men, while in Sharon, Pa., the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to ilmance the construction of 500 residences.

London,—Occupation of Onega by the boisheviki is announced in a bol shevik communication received here.



SOVIET PEACE OFFER

Washington, Feb. 28, — Soviet Russia's proposal to the United States for peace will receive no con-sideration from the American gov-ernment, it was said at the state de-partment.





Like a Graustark Komance

An heir to the throne of Roumania—a love affair with a girl beneath his royal rankan elopement-

Sounds like a Graustark novel. Yet it isn't fiction. It's fact—the true story unearthed by a foreign correspondent of The Chicago Daily News of

The Elopement of Prince Carol of Roumania

Europe seethes with secret intrigues, but none so tinged with romance, so filled with thrills; as this story of the Roumanian prince and his elopement with "Zizi" as related by his companion who abetted the couple in their elopement and marriage.

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MONROE PUTS ONE LEAGUE STANDINGS CHURCH LEAGUE TO OVER ON LOCALS

(BY FRANK SINCLAIR)
Before the largest crowd of the season, yelling for the blood of Monroe, Janesville high school went down to defeat last night 21-10. The local boys sought to "hang the crepe" on the Green county live, but unfortunately Monroe did not die.

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Preceded by a close prethe Baptist team, 13-11, the main event of the night did not start until 8:39. A delay of an hour was caused by an enforced wait for Schaefer, a Chmp Grant expert, who was to come from Rockford to referee the contest. Traveling by auto, his machine broke down between Beloit and this city, making it impossible and this city, making it impossible for him to arrive. As soon as this information was received, an argument ensued between Conches Crabeters when the contest. Someonians were suggested to Monroe, but were corrected succeptable. Finally Director of the grand which was not taken advantage of.

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Summaries: Janesville (10) Elack rg. Roth
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FORT ATKINSON

Delasield, Feb. 28.—The St. John's Military academy lightweights added another win to their long string yes-terday when they took 'the strong Fort Alkinson basketball team, into

Bob Clark.

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Bob Clark of Princeton is rated as one of the best track and field men in college circles today. Tiger udberents look for him to star in spring

First Lutheran, Trinity vs. St. Mary's, Saturday, March 27, Baptist vs. St. Peter's, St. Paul vs. U. B. Wednesday, March 31, St. Patrick's vs. Methodist. Federated vs. First. Lutheran.
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Methodist:

Monroe GOES TO

PLATTEVILLE MEET

Monroe high school enters the Platteville high sphool tournament next, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a good chance to win. In their game here last night, they saved their men to be in good shape for the meet. It is expected that Bruni, Monroe star guard, will be back in shape in time to enter.

Teams entered are Monroe. Platteville, Fennimore, Prairie du Chien, Richland Center, and Sauk City. It is probable that Laneaster, Cuba City and Mineral Point will also enter.

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You Were Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F.

AND THEN PAGE THE UNDERTAKER.

Now that frost is on the steampipes
And the furnace has a shock,
And we have to use hot water
If we want to start the clock
It's not easy to remember
How we cursed this tropic clime,
How from June until September.
We would yearn for wintertime.

Faugh! It's but imagination Faugh! It's but imagination,
There's no need to fret and freeze,
Try a mental conflagration
With some psychic calories,
Wear your coat now if you can on
Such a day, I'd take off mine!
Loose your collar, turn the fan on,
Geel that breeze is simply fine!

Ex-Sergt. SOL says he has found the politest man in the world. The Sergeant was telling a story about himself, he says, and something interrupted him. The P. M. in the W. not only asked him to go on but reminded him where he'd left off, and he wasn't running for office, either.

A TRUE CHOST STORY.

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It was a "dark and stormy night," the wind was howling as perschedule. I was alone in my apartment. The fire in the grate had died and I was immersed in gloom after reading a Russian novel (or the Congressional Record,— I forget which). I smoked my cigar in silence, depressed by the darkness which I seemed powerless to disperse, though the drop light was an arm's length away.

Suddenly I felt a presence in the room. Not a human presence, but something strange, formless, oriental. My hawds gripped my chair, my teeth clinched on my cigar, for there, how far away I could only guess, how far away I could only guess.

cago won the woman's title by winning 110 points. Esmeralda Duniap,
another Chicago girl, finished second
with seventy points. They had the
giory practically cornered, none of
the other feminine contestants
scoring over thirty points. Miss
Johnson cinched the title by winning
the half-mile race. spot where it had been, only to bang against the edge of the piano. There was nothing there but the piano, that was certain. Still excited, I stood there, and began to smoke nervously. At my first puff the Eye appeared again, this time very near, and I saw ofth dispust it was nothing but the

again, this time very near, and I saw with disgust it was nothing but the glowing reflection of my burning weed, shining in the polished surface of the piano. TO THE TIMOROUS BACHELOR

erep "Tis best to Look before you Leap.

But this year, write it in your book 'Tis best to

COMPANY B LEADS **NEWSBOYS' LEAGUE**

NEWSBOYS' LEAGUE. Points

Games at 4 p. m. Tuday. Lincoln vs. St. Mary's. Adams vs. St. Patrick's.

The grammar school basketball

Tuchla Tr. Harris
Field goals—Austin, 8; Eichinern,
4; Palmer, 4.
Free throws—Austin, 1; Ryan, 1;

Washington Lights Jefferson Lights
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Northwestern Skate Meet Starts Tonight

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 28.—Piftysix entrants from Chicago, Lake
Placid, New York and other cities

tonight in the quarter, half, one and two mile events. Winners of the first three places will compete in the first three places will compete in the finals Sunday.

Among the skaters entered are Everett McGovern of St. Paul, who recently won the international skating championship at Lake Placid; Chas. Jawtraw of Lake Placid, and Roy McWhorter, Chicago.

Additional Sports

Tulsa, Okla.—Battling Ortega won the decision over George (Knock-out) Brown.

Kalamazoo.—Homer Smith gained a technical knockout over Jack Hor-rick in the third round.

BELOIT COLLEGE IN LOSS TO MARQUETTE

tor their respective teams. From the enthusiasm shawn, the league has come to stay.

Washington school had the edge on the games yesterday. With good playing of the local five, despite the less of the services of Captain Lansing who is ill. A feature of the contest was the appearance of Cronin at guard for Marquette, and Whitie Paul at guard for Beloit, both being, Janesville boys who played on former Blue teams.

Score at half time was 11-10 in favor of Marquette. While the visit ors took a five point lead in the final period, Marquette made only one basket, Eddic Karst, well known to basket, Eddic Karst, well known to basket, Eddic Karst, well known to basket. Eddic Kars (By Special Correspondent)
Belott, Feb. 28.—Beloit college
dropped to Marquette here last night.
16-11, in a game marked by the un-

INVITE WISCONSIN SCHOOLS TO CHI MEET

All high school teams of Wisconsin are offered an opportunity to compete in the second annual basketball interscholastic tournament at the University of Chicago, March 18, 19, 20, in which there will be teams from 18 different states playing, with the national title at stake. Wisconsin was represented in the first tournament in 10f7 by Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, and St. John's military academy, the latter winning third place. Both of these teams will probably compete. There are two sections, an academy, and high school. Records of both high school and academy teams will be considered in determining the Wisconsin selections, if submitted immediately.

Miss Marion, Yank
Golf Champ, to England
New York, Feb. 28.—Miss Marion
Hollins, metropolitan women's golf champlon and national runnerup in 1212, will go to the British Isles in women's clampionship tournament to be held in Ireland in May.

Son is billed for Minneapolits, Saturcan inglet, when Wisconsin university mixes with Minnesott, her traditional rival.
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Practice Basketball

Aravis, Honored by
Palm Beach Veterans

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—Walter J. Travis, most famious golfer in the country, was honored by life membership in the Old Guard society of Palm Beach golfers at a dinner yesterday.

Additional Calman plan to practice on the armory court this afternoon to get lined up for the formation of a ger Fred Mitchell said on Friday, adding that the only known holdout is Turner Barker, outfielder.

Bowling Meet On Bowling Meet On Additional Calman Bowling Campany Series.

All-Stars Play

Additional Calman plan to practice on the armory court this afternoon to get lined up for the formation of a basketball team. It is possible that the organization may play an intercompany series.

Bowling Meet On Bowling M

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS FIGHT DECISIONS INDICTMENTS ARE

Warrants for the arrest of William Harrison (Jack). Dempsey, heavyweight cham-

When and where the warrants would be served had not been announced early today. Dempsey and Kearns were in Los Angeles last night and Kearns was quoted as saving they had made no plans for coming to San Francisco.

Dempsey was charged with having falsely stated to the draft board that his wife had lived with him for 18 months previous to his appearance before the board and that his parents and a widowed sister had made their home with him for four years.

BADGERS TACKLE **GOPHERS TONIGHT**

Madison, Feb. 28.—One of the scrapplest basketball tilts of the scalson is billed for Minneapolis, Saturday night, when Wisconsin univer-

Janesvilles jupior stars of the bas-ket court, the All-Stars, plays the Deloit Apprentices on the court here Cooff alleys here and will continue tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Delayan, Feb. 27.—A bowling tournament of single, double and nye man teams has started at the De-

Announcement

TATE wish to announce that on and after March 1, 1920, we will be located at the rink building, 61 South River street, where in addition to conducting an efficient repair department and handling a full line of high grade accessories, we will have excellent facilities for storing customers' cars.

We would esteem it a favor if persons already having cars or trucks in storage here will kindly communicate with us at once.

Rock County, 1118 Red Phones, Bell 187

Don't Depend on Spring Deliveries

Spring deliveries of Ford cars have never been certain, and they should not be depended upon. Demand has always been greater for Ford cars than the supply or production. So, if you would be sure of having a Ford car, buy it now while deliveries are possible. Don't wait—even next month is an uncertainty.

Only a limited, specified number of cars has been alloted to this territory. That allotment cannot be increased, because the demand, all over the country is greater than the supply or production. Get your order in now, and you will be one of those who is sure of a Ford car out of our allotment.

It's first come—first served. All orders are filled in rotation. So, if you would be forehanded, if you would be certain of having a Ford car when you want itthen you will buy a Ford car now. A signed order with us is your protection. It is the result of the wisdom of looking ahead.

If you buy a Ford car now, don't think you have to "store" it. The Ford is a car made to serve its owner for business or pleasure throughout the entire year. Ford owners have long since come to recognize the fact. It is no longer popular to "lay-up" your car for the winter. Buy a Ford car now, and use it now. Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

Sales & Service Station Janesville, Wis. Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

Milton Junction, Wis.

PONTIAC BUILDS

Charles Noyes, Former Local Man, Cites Michigan City Pian as Practicable

How the city of Fontiac, Mich., ut the housing situation last year y building 1,700 homes is described i an interesting article written by haries I. Noyes, assistant managing motor of the Pontiac Chamban

Tharies II. Noyes, assistant managing sirector of the Pontlac Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Noyes resigned his position in the office of the Samson Tractor company here several weeks ago to go to the Michigan city.

He tells of the stirring building campaign which was launched and the methods of linancing the work, piting the ideas as a possible rendring for Janesville's housing situation this year. He predicts trying times here unless some definite course of home construction is laid down and followed.

In speaking of the present status of

une, ne sam: "Pontine is literally an indus-" "Pontiac is literally an industrial beshive. Its main industries are the Oakland Motor Car company, employing 2,500 men; the General Motors Truck company, employing 1,000; the Wilson, Panudry and Machine company, employing 2,500, and planning to add 2,000 more as soon as ning to add 2,000 more as son as plant additions are completed; and the O. J. Beaudette com-panty, employing 1,200 men. Pontlac has about 29 other fac-tories, smaller in size, and all flourishing.

The Board of Commerce has more than 1,000 members, and every one is a live one. Our new hotel proposition, to cost \$1,800.000, has reached its final stage, and it is believed that construction will commence early this នព្រះពេនៈ'

Data in Demand. Date in Demand.
Following the Fontiac housing problem up from the time demands first came until the end of the year. Mr. Noyes declares the plan met with such success as to demand the attention of scores of cities facing similar problems. Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) business men made a personal investigation there to gather all data possible. Mr. Noyes' article pertaining to

Mr. Noyes' article pertaining to housing follows:

"About a year ago Pontine faced a real housing crists. The city was burdened with industries and with no houses to care for the influx of people to its boundaries. Some 25 industries were calling on the city through the Board of Commerce for houses, as almost every one of the plants was growing fast at the time or had faid plans for an immediate industrial expansion. The inress of these enterprises were spending great nums of money for Industrial expansion and it was up to Pentiac to devise some means for housing the new people.

General Motors Builds 500.

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Genefal Motors Builds 500.

"The General Motors corporation took it spen itself to erect 500 homes commencing last summer, which was done. About the middle of Juistinanufacturers realized the immediate accessity for action, and it was then estimated that 1,400 houses, in addition to the number being erected by the General Motors corporation, would be needed at once, Toese 1,300 homes would scarcely enre for the four largest industries alone, so that would not be enough.

"The housing committee of the Roard of Commerce made a one-day survey of the city and counted the number of homes then under construction, which figured up to but 400. Immediately a housing campaign committee was appointed to go ahead with plans to stimulate building throughout the city.

"A Board of Commerce membership meeting was called, when plans for different sized house and prices were submitted and exhibited. Ways of financing were explained. Manufacturers were again called upon for an estimate of the house needed to meet the denand. At this meeting was then inaugurated an entirely new housing plan—that of, solicitation among the members of the board and other citizens in the city. Signed pledges were obtained at his session of the board ammership for more than 500 houses, construction of all these to commence at once. There were many people in the city who these to commence at once. There were many people in the city who were not at the meeting but who, in the minds of the committee in charge, could build homes, too, so a drive was made from a prospect list of 300 peanes. The results of this special drive, which lasted but one day, netted 290 additional piedges for homes, bringing the total to over \$500 homes.

for homes, bringing the total to over 500 homes.

"Pontiag new adopted a siogan—2.000 New Homes for Pontiag: It Can Be Dong It Will Ho Dong!" Awide publicity campaign was put into motion and leaflets printed showing just how easy it was to build a home on little capital through the Morigage Investment company and banks of the city.

How it Worked Out "But did the plan work out in fact? In less than three weeks after the first 600 had pledged themselves to build homes contracts had been let or were being negotiated for nearly 500 homes. The plan had its effect in that many people who had never thought of building homes, even as an investment, were now putting their money into houses. The Mortgage Investment company, incorporated primurily for the purpose of functing these homes for the investors, had, after its first three months of existence, loaned money to 50 builders and had financed over \$200,000 worth of new house contracts.

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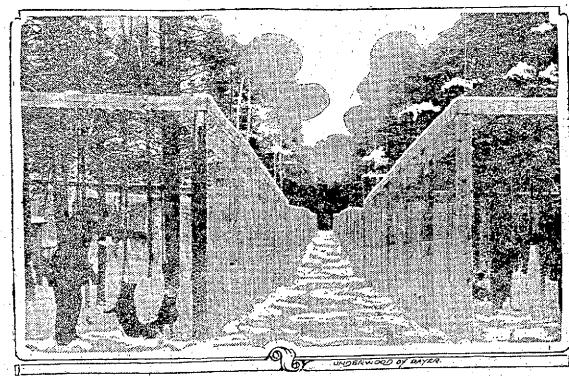
"Many will say this plan was patriotic on the part of the citizens who pledged to erect the homes, but nevertheless it turned out to be a real investment, and the slogan above mentioned has now been changed to "It is Being Done."

"The surprising thing to all who had anything to do with the campaign was the case with which men could be induced to build when once the urgent necessity was pre-

palgn was the case with which men could be induced to build when once the urgent necessity was presented to them and they were shown how a building project could be financed through the banks and the Morngage Investment company. Everyone seemed to catch the enthusiasm of the campaign and many who had bever thought of the plan were signed up to build homes. Early last December the city government informed the Board of Commerce that 1,700 new homes had been erected the past year or were under construction at that time. This is evidence that the plan was a huge success. So unique was the idea that a group of prominent business men of Pourkeepsle, N. Y., made a brip to Pontiac to study the problem and hear it was solved.

Suggestions for Janesville. "Knowing Janesville as f do, I can predict some trying times there with regard to housing while the city is attaining its growth or at least trying times there with

WHERE FOXES WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD ARE RAISED



Looking "down the avenue" at the Rosebank furs farm. Animals at both sides of the picture are being fed. Fox farming is growing in importance as an industry in Wisconsin benutles. A few days ago a silver black and silver gray are the species generally propogated and tion is of the large fox farm, the market.

industries. If the Samson Tractor company measures up to the expectations of the people of Janesville, that city can be content with keeping up with the growth of the community, to say nothing of keeping ahead of it.

"Pontine at the present time is holding its own in housing matters. C. W. Otto, managing director of the Pontiae Board of Commerce, gets much of the credit for inaugurating and carrying out the housing problem as it was carried on in Pontiae. Mr. Otto will be remembered as having aided very materially in the origanization of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce a year ago last summer."

NATTY OUTFIT FOR SPORTS WEAR NOW



For the girl who likes something just a bit different from the usual, many delightful sports outfits have been designed both for wear in the southern and northern spring. The jersey suit is still one of the most popular and accepted styles for sport wear and next in order come the plaid skirts worn with pole or sweater coats. But for something unusual and distinctive this little outfit shown here could scarcely be excelled.

It has good lines, snap and a

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It has good lines, snap and a youthful air, all of which are necessary for the smart sports costume. It is also practical as to color and wearing quality. The skirt is of black and white checked velour with box pleatings combined with accordin pleatings. The smart little coat is black evelvet and features facings of the black and white material at the coliar, pockets and cuffs.



Spend an Evening at Grebe & Newman's

.Take home a box of Quimby's Chocolates in genuine Red

Grebe & Newman

CIGAR STORE Billiards and Carom Billiards 14 N. Main St.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs of Last Week

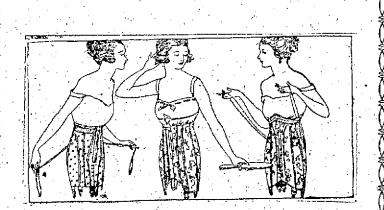
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At the Apollo the main picture of the week was a character study by William Desmond entitled "The Gay William Part of the William William Part of the William Part o

BY MRS. ABBIE HELMS.
Interesting pictures showing the vocational work for the rehabilitation of soldiers and sailors wounded in the war were put on at one of the theatres this past-week. The work is financial and managed by the Elks and is a part of the war work done by them.

At the Apollo the main picture of the the state of the main outward of the falthless lover himself with a part of the war work done behavior.



Special Showing of Corsets

To insure the smartness deserved by new spring clothes, select one of the new corsets. Fashionably low busted, desirably long in the skirt, correctly boned, and built of satin, broche and coutil are models for all figures. Bandeaux and brassieres are offered in lace, net and satin.

\$4.25 to **\$**15.50 LaCamille Corsets **\$**3.50 to **\$**6.00 Regis Corsets \$3.00 to \$7.50 Rengo Belt Corsets **\$**2.95 to **\$**7.50 Calma Corsets

Osborn & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

Aviator Falls 35.000 Feet and Lands Safely

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dayton, O., Feb. 28.—Whirling over and over like a leaf in a gale; plunging to curth with the velocity of a rifle bullet; a flure of burning oxygen streaming behind him from his broken tank; with thousands on the ground watching what they believed was a flaming meteor; and with his eyeballs frozen beneath his rigid cyclids; Maj. Rudolph W. Schroeder, Chicago, Friday afternoon dropped from an official altitude record of 36,020 feet a distance of more than six miles, saving his life when within 2,000 feet of the earth only by semi-consciously grasping his control sticks and guiding his airplane into a long gliding sweep which landed him safely on the ground.

May Savo Eyesight.
Maj. Schroeder is in the post hospital with army eurgeons working over him in an effort to save his eye-

sight.
The officer is a test pilot at the The officer is a test pilot at the aviation grounds. He announced that he was going out to break Roland Rohli's height record of 31,000 feet, and his previous great flights served to draw out a crowd for the trial. The machine was a Le-Perre, equipped with a Moss supercharger. Schroeder left the ground and in a short time disappeared straight into the air, beyond the reach of even the followers' glasses.

the official mark is placed at 36,020 the official mark is placed at 36,020 feet.
Suddenly a great shout was uttered by the throngs. Failing out of the cloudless hive was a tiny speck enveloped in a bluish blaze. Somewhere in that terrific cold—tegistered by the machine's thermometers as 55 below, centrigrade, had 67 below, Fahrenheit—the gas tank had exploded, and the aviator, numbed and blinded and in a helpless stupor, had lost control of his burning plane.

Saved in Thrilling Moment.
While the crowds watched the "meteorite" and wondered where Schroeder was, the major partially regained consciousnes and managed to right his plane so that he could automatically volplane to earth.

Hangar attendants-raced ahead of the crowd to the machine and extricated the fiver. He was hurried to the hospital.

hospital.

The surgeons announced later to the waiting crowds that Maj. Schroeder would recover and that his vision probably would not be lost.

MOURNER DIDN'T KNOW J. B. WAS METHODIST

Winsted Conn.—During the tolling of the Methodist church in celebration of the inauguration of the prohibition amendment, a man passing along the street stopped and asked the reason. That's the funeral direct for John Barleycorn, he was informed. "Darned if I knew he was a Methodist before," mumbled the man as he went on his way.

WOMEN BAN SHORT HOURS.

trial. The machine was a Le Petre, equipped with a Moss supercharger. Schroeder left the ground and in a short time disappeared straight into the air, beyond the reach of even the officers' glasses.

Reached Appalling Height

What transpired between the time the major's barograph reading showed him he had passed the 31,000 foot record, and the moment he reached the appalling height of 37,000 feet has not yet been disclosed. The instrument showed that the aviator had actually attained that record, but

Notice to Mail Subscribers in Rock

County and Rearby Territory

In order to assist in meeting the increased cost of production the subscription rate by MAIL in Hock County and Nearby territory will be increased from \$4.00 per year to \$5.00. The rate for

The Gazette feels that its readers appreciate the increasing difficulties of production and that it is assured of their continued cooperation in hearing the additional cost.

BEFORE APRIL 1, 1920, REGARDLESS OF DATE OR EXPIRA-TION, WILL BE CREDITED AT THE PRESENT RATE OF \$4.00.

This coupon is worth \$1.00, if used before April 1, 1920.

Enclosed herewith find \$4.00 for which send me the Daily Cazette for one year.

NOTE: If you are a subscriber now your subscription will be eredited for one year from date of expiration.

This increase will be effective April 1, 1920. ALL RENEWS OR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ONE YEAR RECEIVED

months will be \$2.75; for three months, \$1.50.

Mail the coupon below and SAVE \$1.00.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

CHILD DEBT SLAVERY. CHILD DEBT SLAVERY. London.—Debt slavery, in which children are taken in pledge for what their parents owe, still exists in Trengganu, one of the unfederated Malay states under British protection, but is shortly to be abolished, according to J. L. Humphreys, the British agent. The debt is treated as, hereditary, the children are taken in pledge, and no reduction is made in the debt on account, of the labor of the debtor. The social, moral, and economic abuses of the system are notorious.

Signiage IN Publishs,
New York.—Some idea of the importance of thoroughbred racing to the metropolitan district can be gleaned through the announcement of the fact that the vast sum of \$1,314,382 was distributed to winning owners as the result of the meets at Jamaica, Belmont Park. Aqueduct, Yonglean Saratogu. This was in the

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TEN CENTS A RAT.
Calveston Tex—In an effort to keep the part of Galveston clear of plague-bearing rats, the board of city commissioners has increased the bounty from five to ten cents per animal.

II. O. Hamilton spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Milwankee.
Gerald Everhardt went to Milwankee to giny over the week-end with relatives.
Margaret Bloodgood and Hazel Parish spent the day in Milwankee today.

today.

John Amos, who has been running, the hotel in Elkhorn for his mother, is to return to Whitewater as the hotel has been sold.

520 A MINUTE FOR COAD.

London. There is consumed annually on the Midland ratilway 1.5865597 tons of coal and coke, the cost of which is at the average of \$20 a minute.

50 TEARS IN HOSPITAL.

Putney, Eng.—Miss Mary Jane Curtis has just completed her fiftieth year as a patient in the Royal hospital and Home for Incurables.

GRANT TIRES

Read what users say

Rockford, Hi.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
We have used the GRANT TIRES for a year on our Taxi Cabs and find they have given us the biggest run for the money of any tire we have over used. We have gotten as high as 3000 miles out 50-50 TANI SERVICE, 1. Paulette, Mgr.

fore had a tire that gave such good service.

P. C. HALL GROCERY CO.,
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Bring in an old tire with a perfect bead and I will furnish you a Grant Tire at the following prices:

30x3½ 10.40 33x4 14.30 32x3½ 11.50 34x4 15.00 31x4 13.00 36x4 16.40 Larger sizes in proportion. Grant Tires are much heavier than other Tires.

Samples in stock for inspection. H. F. Bicknell

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Announcing New Management

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

This announcement is made to acquaint the public with the change in management at the Electric Shop, 15 S. Main St., previously owned by Albrecht & Fuzzell, now to be known as "The Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

D. J. MARCUS and FRANK W. KENNEDY, formerly with the Janesville Contracting Company, will conduct the business. . WIL-LIAM ULLIUS will be associated with them as shop superintendent.

It is the intention of the new management to conduct a complete up-to-date Electrical Merchandising Store with a full line of high grade fixtures and supplies. Prompt service will be rendered at all times and courteous attention will be part of every transaction.

Your needs in the electrical line can be efficiently taken care of



15 S. Main St.

Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Weekly Review.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Unusual scarcity
of corn here with the winter crop
movement at an end has given much
impatus this week to price upturns in
the corn market. Compared with a
week ago corn quotations this morning varied from 4c off to 44c advances, oats were unchanged to 20
20 higher, and provisions down 10c
to 45c mean attention considerations in

vances, onts were unchanged to 14.95 to figher, and provisions down 10c to 45c.

At times all other considerations in regard to each were eclipsed by the fact that receipts continued scanty and that no big accumulation in Chinago or any of the leading terminals was now expected. Speculators who had sold corn heavily on account of weakness in sterling exchange and owing to bearish opinions about the economic outlook were forced to cover on a rising market. Withdrawall of an exchange rule that no individual interest in the market should exceed 200,000 bushels, falled to stop the advance, which was further emphasized by official reports of serious damage to winter wheat. Later, however, something of a reaction took place because of gossip that the upturns in values had perhaps been great enough to dislodge rural holdings.

Outs were governed by the action of corn.

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Decreased employment at packing houses was apparently significant of the slowness of trade in provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Predictions of an improvement in traffic conditions affer railroads are returned to private ownership, counted somowhat today in weakenings the corn market. Hencwed attention was also given to gossip that the government report on farm reserves would indicate a good sized surplus. Solling, however, was only of a scattered sort. Opening pricess, which varied from the same as yesterday's thish to 1% c lower, with Mary 51.35 to 51.55%, and July \$1.29% of 1.29%, were followed by a moderate general setbence. general setback.
Oats were easier with corp. After opening 40 %c to 14c lower, including May at 79 %c to 79 %c, the market

continued to sag.

Provisions reflected the weakness of grain.

Month-and add. f grain.
Nonth-end adjustment of trades led on a brisk rally near the finish. Prices losed unsettled at he art lower to his and and the first to 1.36 m and July \$1.31 m.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Corn: No. 3 mixil 1.4441.44 %; No. 3 yellow 1.484
49.

1.49. Oats: No. 2 white 87@88; No. 3 white 86@87.

Osts: No. 2, 4, 158 %.
Rye: No. 2, 1, 58 %.
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Rurley: 1, 40.
Timothy seed: 12,00 @ 14, 00.
Clover seed: 45,00 @ 59,00.
Pork: Nominat.
Lard: 19, 55.
Ribs: 17, 50 @ 18, 50.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—
Open High Low $\frac{.80 \%}{.73}$.785a .715

July 18.72 18.85 18.00 16.35 new case Milwaukee, Pob. 28.—Wheat: No. 1 orthorn 2.70@2.85; No. 2 northern \$28.90.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Potatoes: Firm receipts 36 cers; northern whites, bulk 4.60@4.70; ditto sucked 4.45@4.60; Idaho russots 4.96@5.15.
Butter: Higher: creamory 49@65. Eggs: Easier; receipts 8.724 cases; firsts 51@61%; ordinary firsts 42@48; at mark, cases included 47@40.
Pouttry—alive: Lower; springs 32; lowls 35.

fowls 55.

Minneapolls, Flour.
Minneapolls, Feb. 28.—Flour: Unchanged; slipments 52,746 barrels.
Barley: 1.13% 1.35.
Rye: No. 2, 1.55% @1.54%.
Bran: 43.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 28.—The wock-end session of the stock market was listless and uncertain, rails furnishing almost the ciement of activity and strength. Even in that quarter, hesitation was shown by investment shares. Low priced issues of the western and southwestern divisions, also coalers and cotton carriers, mounted to new high prices For the current movement, but early gains of I to 2 points were reduced later. Oits and moters moved within naryow bounds, but steels and equipments inclined moderately downward. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 400,000 shares. Liberty bonds and Victory notes reflected further pressure.

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Gains outnumbered losses at the opening of today's stock market, but the undertone indicated further diversions of speculative sentiment. This was shown by the movement of rails, some of which supplemented rement advances, while others were subjected to realizing sales or bear pressure, Eock Island was again a conspicuous feature, advancing to a new high level for the current movement after an initial decline of 1% points. Motors, oils and shippings also strengthened at the outset, but steels and equipments were moderately re-

Complete Daily Report

actionary though rallying within the dirst half hour.

Liberty Ronds.
New York, Teb. 28.—3 4.8 94.30; first 48.9 90.30; second 48.89.40; first 48.8 90.30; second 48.8 90.4; third 48.8 92.30; fourth 48.8 90.20; Victory 38.8 97.36; Victory 38.8 new York, Feb. 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$35.192.660 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$27,121, 240 from last week.

STOCK LIST

	New York Steek List,
ı	Allis-Chalmers
•	American Beet Sugar 781
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٠,	American Car & Foundry1274
1	American Hide & Leather pfd 963
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l	American Sugar127
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ij	Baldwin Locomotive107
f	Baltimore & Ohio
1	Rothlehem Steel "B" 837
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į	Chesapeake & Ohio 57

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JANESVILLE MARKETS

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as paid to growers. When, purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quet.

ed because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$2.70 to \$3.00 per 100 lbs.:
new oats, 70@75c bu.; new corn \$35
to \$40 per ton; timothy hay, \$27 to
\$28.00. northern 3.70@2.85; No. 2 northern 2.60@2.70.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.49@1.50; No. 3 No. 2 northern 3.36\(\frac{1}{2}.70\).

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.49@1.50; No. 3 Fat steers, \(\frac{1}{2}.12\); hogs, \(\frac{1}{2}.13.50\)@15; fat cowys \(\frac{4}{2}.02\); canners \(\frac{1}{2}.23\); sheep 1.36\(\frac{1}{2}.13.07\); No. 4 white \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)@10; No. 3 white \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)@10; No. 4 white \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)@10; hens 25c; spring chickens 30c; Wig. May 80; July 72\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Barley: Malting 1.35\(\phi\)1.53; Wis. 1.40 M1.53; feed and rejected 1.30\(\pi\)1.50. Barley: Malting 1.35\(\phi\)1.50; it mothy butter 58c per lb.; creamery butter 11.50\(\phi\)2.200; No. 1. 30.50\(\phi\)3.1.00.

Minneapolis.

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Minneapolis. Fob. 23.—Wheat: Receipts 128 cars, compared with 281 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.50\(\phi\)2.70.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.41\(\phi\)1.42.
Oats: No. 2 white \$24\(\phi\)83\(\pai\).

Flax: 5.07\(\phi\)5.17.

next week interest is being centered about the horse sale to be given next. Saturday in the West Side Filten barn by Adams and Kemmerer. The other seven will be as follows:

follows:
Monday, P. J. Riley, Leyden:
Tuesday, Mrs. A. M. Ford, route 6,
Edgerton, and Edwin Anunson,
three miles west of Stoughton:

AND HE DID



HUSBAND OBJECTS TO WIFE TAKING PET LION TO BED



Mrs. Herbert E. Cole astride "Tawny Pershing."

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

CARDS SET FOR GAME WITH FAIRIES; VAN GALDER TEAM

CARDS TO WELTING. CARDS TO WEITING.

The players of the Lalcota Cardinals left this morning for Chicago on their way to Whiting, Ind., where they play the Red Crowns there tonight. The Crowns were in Janesville on New Year's day when they won by five points. Only a few fans accompanied the local team because of the inconvenience of the trip.

While the team is on its way to Whiting. Ind., for one of its biggest games of the season against the Red Crowns tonight, attention of the fans is turning to Beloit where the Cards and Fatries clash for the fourth of the seven game series next Thursday night in the college gymnasium. At least 350 of them have set the evening aside to go, south and holler for the home team.

Series Two to One.

The series now stands two to one

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The series now stands two to one in favor of the Cards. Every effort will be made by the Lakotas to make it three. On the other hand the Pairies are seeking to tie the series. Both teams have been playing with all wins and no losses since the last game.

Five-year-old Lucille Heyworth

is acknowledged to be one of the most remarkable juvenile swim-mers and fancy divers of her age in the country. She is the daughfor to bring the Janesville crowds which back. One half of the court will be last reserved positively for the Bower City bunch.

Company B (Van Galder) ... 49
Company D (Berkness) ... 38
Company A (Black) ... 33
Company C (Baumann) ... 24

Company A. Black's team, defeated Baumann's five at basketball in the junior high school league at the "Y," 7-4, while Company D was beat by Van Galder's aggregation, 8-5. Baumann's team took the two lap relay from Black's team; Van-Galder's bunch captured the relay from Berkness.

BRODHEAD BEATS EVANSVILLE, 19-10

will be made by the Lakotas to make it three. On the other hand the Fairies are seeking to the the series. Both teams have been playing with all wins and no losses since the last game.

Thursday night will be Janesville night in Beloit. The Lakota orchestra will journey to the Gateway city with the team to play for a big dance to be held after the game at Cosmo hall. Indications are that the evening will be one of the biggest in sports and social events of the year.

A special train has been arranged



to dive off the fifteen-foot break water wall, diving from the rail of a pier and using her father's coat for a robe. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heyworth of Muncie, Ind. Heyworth

is a newspaperman there. Miss Heyworth has been attracting attention at St. Petersburg, Fla., with her spectacular diving. During a carnival at Tamps bay in January, Miss Heyworth dove repeatedly from a fifteen-foot stone

EVANSVILLE MOOSE

Charles Courles was elected dic-ator of the Moose lodge No. 1222 which was organized at Evansville evening.

and GALDER TEAM

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MEET AND EAT
Lakotas will hold their semimonthly meeting in the club-rooms
at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Chet
Joe Denning will serve a buffet
lunch at 10 o'clock.

SAVES CHUM'S LIFE AND GETS A MEDAL



Miss Louise Smiley.

Miss Louise Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Smiley of Franklin, Pa., has been awarded a

sent direct to the office.

SPEAKING OF TROUBLE



TWICE REWARDED CE REWARDED WEINSTEIN HEARING

Lady Ampthill.

Lady Ampthill has been twice rewarded for her services in England's behalf during the war. For her ac-tivities among the homefolk of the

soldiers she was made a member of the newly formed Order of the Bri-tish Empire. For her work among the wounded Indian soldiers she was

decorated with the Order of the Crown of India.

IN S. S. PROGRAM

Six churches, the Baptist, Chris-

SIX CHURCHES JOIN

(Corrected to Jan. 13.)

& N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—

*5:16 A. M. *5:30 A. M. \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:22 A. M. \$1:15 P. M., \$3:55 P. M.,
and \$6:10 P. M.

He—\$10:25 A. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M. Stations West of Madison. Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, North Me-Gregor—\$7:35 A. M. 110:25 A. M. except Monday. \$8:12 P. M. 7:08 P. M. Returning \$112 P. M. 7:08 P. M. Eturning \$112 P. M. \$12:35 P. M. \$6:50 P. M. 13:45 A. M. \$12:35 P. M. \$6:50 P. M. 13:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., "9:10 P. M.

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C. M. & St. P.—Wext and Southwest of Davis Jett., Omnham—\$5:40 P. M.
Returning \$9:50 A. M., \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore and Dekkalb—\$9:23 A. M., \$3:20
P. M.
Brown and Preeport only—\$7:05
P. M.
Send A. M. Six churches, the Baptist, Christian, Federated, Methodist, Norwegian Lutheran, and United Brethren have united in support of the school of methods and principles which will begin in this city Monday afternoon, continuing, until Friday evening. The purpose of the school is the making of more efficient leaders in Sunday school work.

Attendance cards have been sent out to all Sunday school teachers and field workers in the city with the various subjects which are to be offered. Given under the auspices of the Rock County School association the best possible authorities on Sunday school work have been secured to teach. Among the teachers are Miss M. L. Bailey and J. L. Ragers of the state association; Rev. Perry Millar, Prin, F. J. Lowth, Mrs. C. E. Ewing, E. A. Finn, secretary of the county association and the Misses Ella Jacobson and Marie Dobson.

Monday and Tuesday school will be in session at the Methodist church, Wednesday and Thursday at the Baptist and Friday at the Federated. Classes each day begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and runuiti 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Mar. 1—P. J. Riley, Leyden. Col. W.
T. Dooley, Auct.
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Mar. 3—Jacob Mettler, Hanover,
Mis. G. J. Schaffner, Auct.
Mar. 4—Win. Lloyd. Emerald Grove.
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HANDY TIME TABLE

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Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the place known as the W. A. Dean farm, 8 miles east of Janesville, at Emerald Grove, on the Delavan Road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920

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Frankin, Pa., has been awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegte Hero Fund for saving the life of a girl chum when both were swimming at Squirrel Island, Maine, in 1915 when the same at the life of a girl chum when both were swimming at Squirrel Island, Maine, in 1915 when the same at the life of a girl chum when both were swimming at Squirrel Island, Maine, in 1915 when the side was only thirteen years old.

GAZETTE

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Old Stand

The Gazette branch which for a number of years has been established at J. P. Baker's, Cor. W. Milwaukee & Franklin Sts., is continued at the same location under the supervision of the Badger Drug Co., who have taken over the store.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, state when over the store.

Copy for classified advertisements of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Badger Drug Co., and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

The Carter of the County Highway Commission.

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W. E. LLOYD, Proprietor, W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer, C. E. CULVER, Clerk,

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Net Center Line Length, 55,629.5 lin.
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All materials furnished by County.
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All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commission. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept any of all proposals and to accept any of the County of Rock.
By order of the County of Rock.
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County Highway Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATIES,
Position of Building Inspector.

the Common Council of Said City pursuant to the ordinance creating said office.

The term of said office is now fixed for a period of two Years and for which a salary of two thousand dollars per annum has been provided.

Candidates for said position shall file their application for same with the City Clerk on or before 12 o'clock noon of the day of said examination in order to be entitled to take same.

Candidates desiring to take said examination shall bring such straight edge, triangles, scales and writing material that he may require, except paper, which will be provided, and he may bring hand books and text books.

Address all communications to the City Clerk.

E. J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, off the third Tureday, being the 18th day of March, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, and considered:

The application of Bessie M. Howe for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Louis H. Howe, late of the Town of Magnolia, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 20, 1920.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Arthur M. Fisher.
Attorney for Pelitioner.

Dalias, Tex.—Of the more than 700 ships in the United States navy, not one is without a mascot and the collection is so great and varied that it would stock a modern zoo. The more unusual the mascot the more the sail-ors like it.

BROTHERS LOVE QUARREL.
Paris.—Leon Riblet, 21. has been acharge of killing his brother, aged 20. He declared he had long meditated the crime because he had discovered an intrigue between his brother and his own sweetheart.

LEGAL NOTICES

Arthur M. Fisher. Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of March, 1920, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry J. Rock for the Expontament of an Administrator of the estate of J. O. Rock, late of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 20, 1920,

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for petitioner.

AUCTION DIMECTORY

Sinte Trunk Highway Construction Scaled proposals will be received the Rock County Pighway Commission at the office of County Clerk Rock County, in the City of Janesvill Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 9, 1920, p.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

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Bell Phone 848.

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WILL THE PARTY who took package by mistake from Simpson's Store please return same and receive their own package?

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STENOGRAPHER WANTED One with experience

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WANTED-An experienced cierk, Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply Janesville Dry Goods Co., South Elver St.

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WANTED-Waitress and a dishwasher, Peg's Eat Shop, 54 S. Main St.

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MAIN ST.
WANTED Woman for kitchen work.
Apply at Park Hotel. WANTED

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Must be thoroughly acquainted with
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Wanterl Apply Samson Tractor Company, Engineering Dept., corner Milwaukee and Bluff Stay STRONG BOY or man wanted, Apply Gabrice Eakery.

WANTED—An experienced man to work on farm by month or year. Call Eiddle Gunn, R. C. Phone 5580-K.
WANTED AT ONCE—Salesman to self electrical appliances to the consumer in Janesville and vicinity. Strictly commission, Ris money for the right man. Address lox 665, core Gazette. WANTED - Experienced Automobile Painter at 116 Racine St

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the/year. Address Eos 91. Gastrian WANTED—Middle-aged man, experienced truck driver, for light delivery. Stendy position Must furnish ist class references. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. or after Janesville Paper & Supply Co., 215 N. Main St. VANTED—Young man to learn cook-ing. Good wagen. Taylor's Restau-rant, 703 S. Jackson St. HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

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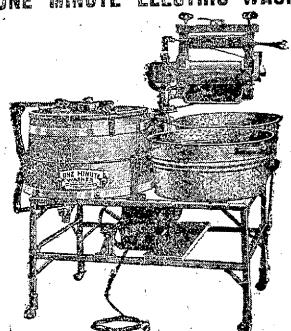
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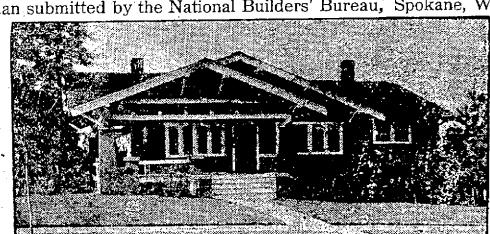
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